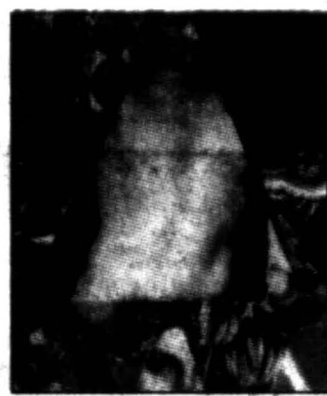


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Commissioner: End needless permits and inspections

By TAMARA GRIPPI

IN A county where the amount of paperwork involved in any building project has grown exponentially — to the point that the

regulators can't even keep track of their own regulations — it was stunning Feb. 27 when a planning commissioner took a stand against bureaucracy.

Commissioner John Brennan offered a

simple solution for the seemingly impossible task of checking the innumerable permit conditions required by the county: Eliminate permits and inspections for "in kind" repair and replacement projects.

In other words, if the job is simply to replace what's there, no planner or inspector should be needed.

This unheard-of suggestion by Brennan is music to the ears of homeowners and contractors who must now navigate the frustrating permit and inspection process — which can add months of time and thousands of dollars to the cost of building — for even mundane replacement projects.

At the planning commission meeting, Brennan pointed out that the county already has "a whole set of building inspectors" who are required to inspect everything — even the replacement of water heaters, windows and roofs of the same material.

"If we relieve counter people and inspectors of this burden, staff will have the time available to address [important permit] conditions," he said.

Brennan works throughout the county on repairs for people on Medicare and has seen first-hand how needless permits can end up costing more than the job.

"One lady whose roof needed to be fixed was really badly off so I didn't charge her labor, but she had to pay all those fees and have it inspected twice, even though we were replacing the roof with the same material," Brennan told The Pine Cone.

The commissioner plans to submit a written proposal to planning director Scott Hennessy this week.

Missing building permits

At the same meeting, the commissioners received the latest audit of 20 major development projects in the county — audits

See **PERMITS** page 12A

70 RED ROSES AGAINST GLEAMING SAND — PERFECT SETTING FOR CARMEL ROMANCE

By TAMARA GRIPPI

HUNDREDS OF beachgoers witnessed a Carmel fairy tale unfold this week when a Silicon Valley businessman proposed to his girlfriend with the help of a well-timed message in the sky and 70 red roses arranged in a heart on the beach.

Randy Schmitz, 33, caught the attention of his girlfriend, Kelly Slaughter, 27, and everyone else on the beach late Saturday afternoon when a Cessna slowly flew across the sky pulling a banner that read: "Kelly, find the heart and be mine — Randy."

A few moments later beachgoers, who were dying to know who Kelly and Randy were, watched as a smiling young man (Schmitz) led an astonished young woman (Slaughter) to an 8-foot heart arrangement of red roses in bud vases planted in the glittering white sands of Carmel Beach.

The crowd cheered as they watched

See **PROPOSAL** page 12A



PHOTO/COURTESY THE HAPPY COUPLE

Lest we forget how stunningly romantic the white sands of Carmel Beach are at sunset, a couple of out-of-towners reminded us with a rose-studded proposal. (She said yes.)

Woman recovering from crash that killed hometown friend

By PAUL MILLER

SHE CAN'T hold a telephone, but Mildred Hellmuth's answer to a question relayed through her nurse was clear: "I'd like to know their names so I could thank them!"

She was talking about the corps of firemen, paramedics and police officers who labored for more than an hour last week to free her from the crumpled wreck of her 4-wheel-drive Subaru.

The traumatic accident, which happened as Hellmuth headed back to Carmel from 17 Mile Drive Feb. 21, killed a St. Louis woman, Joan Watson, and seriously injured her husband, Paul Watson. Hellmuth also sustained serious injuries and remains hospitalized at CHOMP.

A neighbor said Hellmuth moved to Flanders Way in Carmel from St. Louis about a year ago. "I believe the Watsons must have been her friends and she was showing them the beautiful local scenery," said the neighbor, who did not want to give her name.

Hellmuth, 82, had handicap plates on her car. But the California Highway Patrolman who investigated the accident couldn't determine if her age or any physical impairment contributed to the accident.

According to CHP Officer David Peelo's report, Hellmuth was heading west on Carmel Way when, "for an unknown reason, [she] allowed her car to cross into the eastbound lane. The car then ran off the roadway edge." After crashing through a road sign, Hellmuth's car struck several oak trees before heading down a steep hillside and smashing into a large Monterey pine. No other vehicles were involved and there were no witnesses, Peelo told The Pine Cone.

See **ACCIDENT** page 11A

\$150,000 worth of new equipment promises livelier council broadcast

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council's year-old television run will soon become a lot more viewer friendly with the help of \$150,000 worth of new equipment just installed at city hall, including four new digital cameras and a control room in the city's basement.

While those who attend the March 5 council meeting will see the new cameras in place in the council chambers, a technical glitch is preventing the new technology from being put to use right away. The new system will debut at the April council meeting.

Instead of watching the meeting through the lens of a fixed camera at the back of the room, viewers will be able to see close shots of council members and those who stand at the podium to address the council.

The meetings will continue to be broadcast at 8 a.m. on KMST (cable channel 26) the Sunday after each council meeting.

With the use of two new projectors, viewers will also be able to see the charts, photographs or reports that council members are examin-

ing. Even the agendas can appear on the TV screens before the meeting broadcast begins.

City officials are delighted that the new system — the

See **BROADCAST** page 11A



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

The city's tech specialist, Steve McInchak, checks out the new television control room at city hall, where greatly improved broadcasts of city council meets will originate.

Historic preservation committee OKs new plans for Scenic cottages

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE OWNERS of the Sea Urchin and Periwinkle cottages on Scenic Road believe they finally have a design to please everyone

— including historic preservationists, city decision makers, neighbors, architects, consultants and lawyers. The Carmel Historic Preservation Committee unanimously recommended Feb. 25 that the planning commission approve architect John Thodos' latest plans for William and Mary Lou Shellooe's home.

The new plans — which represent a compromise between the Shellooes and their neighbors, Pres and Kay Minnick — call for preserving the tiny cottages, connecting them with a glass atrium, and building an addition on the San Antonio side of the lot.

The proposal is the latest in a process that began in 1998 when the Shellooes approached the city about demolishing the cottages and replacing them with a new home. An application was filed in January 1999, an EIR was prepared and the city planning commission granted the Shellooes permission to demolish the cottages.

A few weeks later, the city council overruled the commission, but that decision was reversed again by a new mayor and two new council members three months later.

The Shellooes then applied for a permit from the California Coastal Commission, which rejected the demolition and ordered the cottages be saved, citing their origins as fishermen's shacks in Carmel's early days.

The Shellooes then retained Thodos to come up with a plan incorporating the existing cottages with a new two-story structure. The HPC approved that plan almost a year ago. But the Minnicks vehemently opposed the design and hired an attorney to fight it.

Another legal threat

"Faced with mounting attorney and architect costs and the threat of another lengthy legal process, Mary Lou and I decided to redesign with the architects, Circa historic preservation group [hired by the Minnicks to evaluate the project], the neighbors and city staff to find a compromise," William Shellooe told the HPC.

Architect Brian Congleton, also hired by the Minnicks, quickly voiced his clients' support for the new plans.

"We made some suggestions which Bill Shellooe and John Thodos wonderfully responded to — we know it's been serious compromise," he said. "We are strongly in support of this revised design."

A consultant specializing in historic preservation also determined the new design meets the U.S. Secretary of the Interior's standards for remodeling historic properties.

Thodos assured the committee the glassed-in area would only be supported by a very fine wooden structure, maintaining the appearance of the two original separate cottages on the Scenic Road side. The space underneath one would be turned into a single-car garage. A master bedroom and another single-car garage would be built on the San Antonio side of the lot and connected to the existing buildings via an atrium.

Although substantially reduced in size from the earlier proposal, the plans still require exceptions to the city's restrictions on maximum floor area, land coverage and setbacks. The city can grant those exceptions for homes rehabilitated under federal standards. Senior planner Chip Rerig recommended approval.

Following a brief discussion, the HPC unanimously recommended the planning commission approve the new design and accept the Shellooes' "voluntary" designation of the cottages as historic. The Shellooes have already pledged to place the cottages on the city's historic register.

"I support this approach. It's had a lot of rough edges and rough times, but I think it's better now than when we approved the former two-story" plan last year, said HPC member Kathryn Gualtieri. "I think it will be an asset to the community."

The Carmel Planning Commission is scheduled to consider the Shellooes' new plans at its March 13 meeting.

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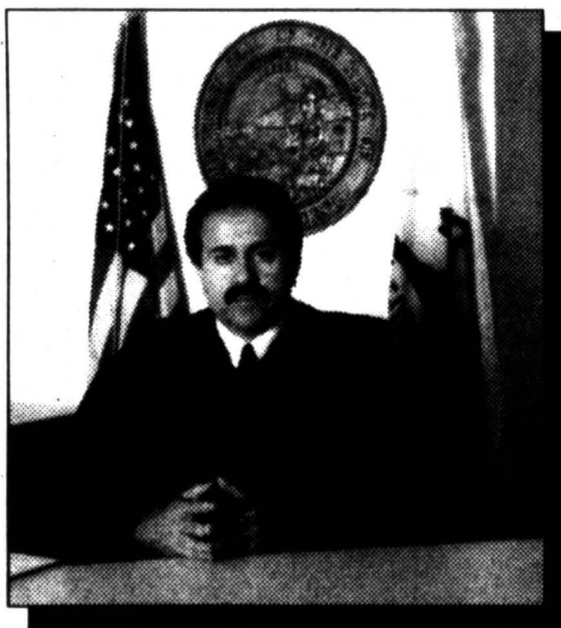
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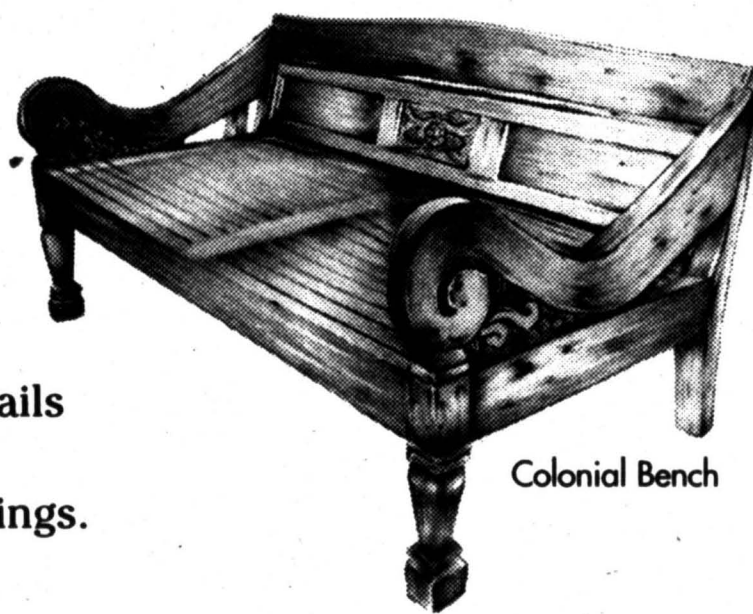
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A little luxury: \$2.7M for new shelter

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CONSTRUCTION OF the new Monterey County Animal Services Center on Hitchcock Road will soon get under way now that the Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved its construction contract of \$2,716,600. The winning bidder, Dilbeck & Sons of Salinas, was the lowest of eight competitors.

Scheduled for completion in late 2002 or early 2003, the state-of-the-art center will shelter animals now being housed in a World War I-era building on Ft. Ord. It will also replace the administrative and field service offices currently in an old farm house, according to health department management analyst Cathy LeMoine.

"The cattery will have lots of windows and skylights; the dog runs will be indoor/outdoor; we will have a play yard for the animals and a courtyard for exercise — there are so many more features," she said. "We'll have a real-life get-acquainted room with chairs, lamps, a doorbell, and all the noises that happen in a home to see how a potential pet reacts to those stimuli."

Plans also call for a spay/neuter clinic,

wings for strays and adoptable pets, a quarantine area for aggressive animals and a puppy area, according to LeMoine.

The roomy new building should allow more time for pets to be adopted, she said. The current shelter's constraints sadly require that many healthy animals be euthanized.

Once all the animal control services and staff are under one roof, LeMoine said the department also hopes to develop new programs aimed at teaching county residents how to be responsible pet owners.

The nonprofit Friends of the Animal Services Center is inviting pet owners to donate \$1,000 in exchange for having Fluffy or Fido immortalized in a mural to be painted at the center by Carmel artist Constance Coleman.

In the meantime, in an attempt to curb pet overpopulation, the county has started its 2002 spay/neuter discount voucher program. County residents and citizens of Carmel, King City, Greenfield and Del Rey Oaks, can buy \$50 vouchers for dogs and \$30 vouchers for cats.

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I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call

III. Pledge of Allegiance - Members of Girl Scouts Troop Service Unit 36 will lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

IV. Extraordinary Business

A. Presentation of Certificates of Appreciation to Peter Davi, Nate Richliano, Tony Valasquez and Officer Jesse Juarez for their heroic rescue efforts at Carmel Beach on Tuesday, February 12, 2002.

V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator

- A. Announcements from Closed Session
- B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies
- C. Announcements from the City Administrator
 - Introduction of Christi di Iorio, Community Planning and Building Director.

VI. Appearances

VII. Consent Calendar

- A. Ratify the minutes for the meetings of February 4 and February 5, 2002.
- B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of February 2002.
- C. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-19 approving the application for grant funds from the State of California Bond Act Per Capita Grant Program in the amount of \$42,000 for acquiring large specimen size trees for the Sunset Center Project landscape design.
- D. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-22 awarding the bid for data wiring of the City Hall building to Monterey Bay Telephone Service in the amount of \$9,043.26.
- E. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-23 awarding the bid for the removal of dead trees and stumps in various locations to Affordable Tree Service in the amount of \$16,900.
- F. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-24 authorizing the erection of a tent in Devendorf Park from Thursday, May 16 - Sunday, May 19, 2002 during the Carmel Art Festival "Sculpture in the Park" for the purpose of providing information and selling merchandise (event posters) and to authorize staff to annually approve this request as long as said event has not had any substantive changes.
- G. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-25 authorizing the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to enter into a Co-sponsorship Agreement with Mr. Gregory Cellitti for the annual "Movie on the Beach".
- H. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-26 designating precincts and polling places and appointing members of the precinct boards for the Municipal Election to be held April 9, 2002.
- I. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-27 authorizing an expenditure of \$500 from the Mayor's Youth Fund to assist the California Performing Arts Festival with their Tix4Kids Program.
- J. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-28 approving the application for grant funds from FEMA - FIREACT in the amount of \$130,000 for acquiring firefighter personal protective equipment.

VIII. Public Hearings

- A. Consideration of an appeal of a Forest and Beach Commission decision denying the removal of one 26" Monterey Pine located on the west side of Guadalupe between Fifth and Sixth Avenues. The appellant is Ray Parks, on behalf of Bill and Pat Eggleston. (CONTINUED FROM FEBRUARY 5, 2002).
- B. Consideration of an appeal of a Forest and Beach Commission decision approving the removal of one 20" diameter spar from a 48" dbh multi-spar Cypress tree located on the west side of San Antonio between Eleventh and Twelfth Avenues owned by William Shelloe. The appellant is David Sweigert on behalf of Pres Minnick. WITHDRAWN BY APPLICANT. (CONTINUED FROM FEBRUARY 5, 2002)
- C. Consideration of Resolution No. 2002-20 approving an amendment to Resolution 2001-59, which authorized the expenditure of Citizen Option for Public Safety (COPS) grant funds for front line law enforcement.

IX. Ordinances

- A. Consideration of Ordinance 2002-01 amending Chapter 3 of the Municipal Code by adding an option to award a bid for public works projects to the successful bidder or competitive contracts awarded by another Monterey Peninsula City. (2nd reading)

X. Orders of Council

- A. Consideration of an encroachment application submitted by Mary Ann Reynolds for property located on the west side of San Antonio between Thirteenth and Santa Lucia (Block A-6, Lots 7&9 - APN 010-293-004).
- B. Consideration of correspondence received from John Mandurrago dated February 12, 2002 regarding a proposal to donate a portion of property located on the north west corner of Junipero and Eighth Avenue to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
- C. Consideration of appointments to the Historic Preservation Committee (1) and Community and Cultural Commission (1).
- D. Scheduling of future Council meetings — please bring your date books.

XI. Resolutions - See Consent Calendar

XII. Adjourn to Closed Session pursuant to Government Code Section 54957.

- A. CONFERENCE WITH REAL PROPERTY NEGOTIATOR - Government Code Section 54956.8
Property: APN: 010-087-004-NW Corner Junipero and Eighth Avenue
Negotiating Parties: City Administrator Rich Guillen on behalf of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and John Mandurrago.
Negotiation: Discussion regarding the possible sale or lease of the property, including price and terms of payment.

Reconvene in Open Session (announcements, if any).

XIII. Adjournment

The next meeting of the City Council will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers are scheduled for
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5. Resolved the mail delivery issue by providing private service to those in need, while retaining the community character of no home mailboxes or house numbers.
6. Initiated a three-year base for budget planning and a five-year capital improvement plan to improve fiscal control.

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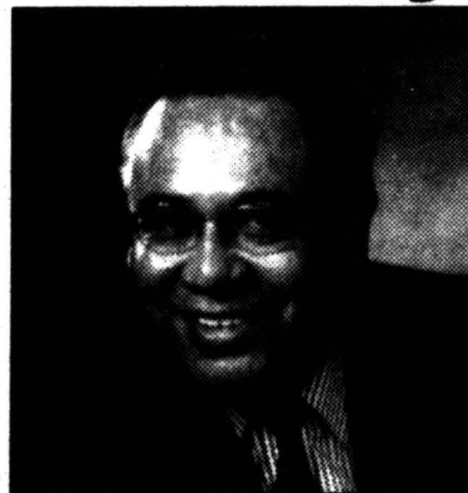
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Dogs hungry for skateboarder, security guard

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Checked the wooded area of Del Mar for any illegal beach fires or campers. None were located and nothing else suspicious or unusual noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible hit-and-run traffic collision at Lincoln and Seventh. Subject responsible for the accident located in a room at the Cypress Inn.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Neighbor noticed a Torres resident's front door was open for most of the day and was concerned. Resident was contacted and found to be OK.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of smoke on the roof of a San Antonio building. Unfounded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lifeline alarm activated at a Mission residence. Contact made with the resident and he was fine.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a piece of plywood in the roadway. The plywood was removed and brought to a location at San Carlos and 10th where construction is underway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed a series of pedestrian safety barricades fallen in the road at Junipero and Third. **Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of battery on a female.

Pebble Beach: Security reported a man camping on private property. Subject was field interviewed and released.

Pebble Beach: Witnesses reported a man in distress on the rocks in Stillwater Cove about 300 yards offshore. He was picked up and brought in via State Parks Lifeguard.

Carmel area: Camino del Monte resident reported he returned home to find his 15-year-old son had been smoking marijuana.

PRESIDENTS' DAY

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Seaside Police Department called and requested information regarding an ABC violation and required information for its report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Conducted an area check in reference to the attached Daily Bulletin regarding a subject camping illegally on the beach. The area was checked. Unable to locate subject or any of her belongings.

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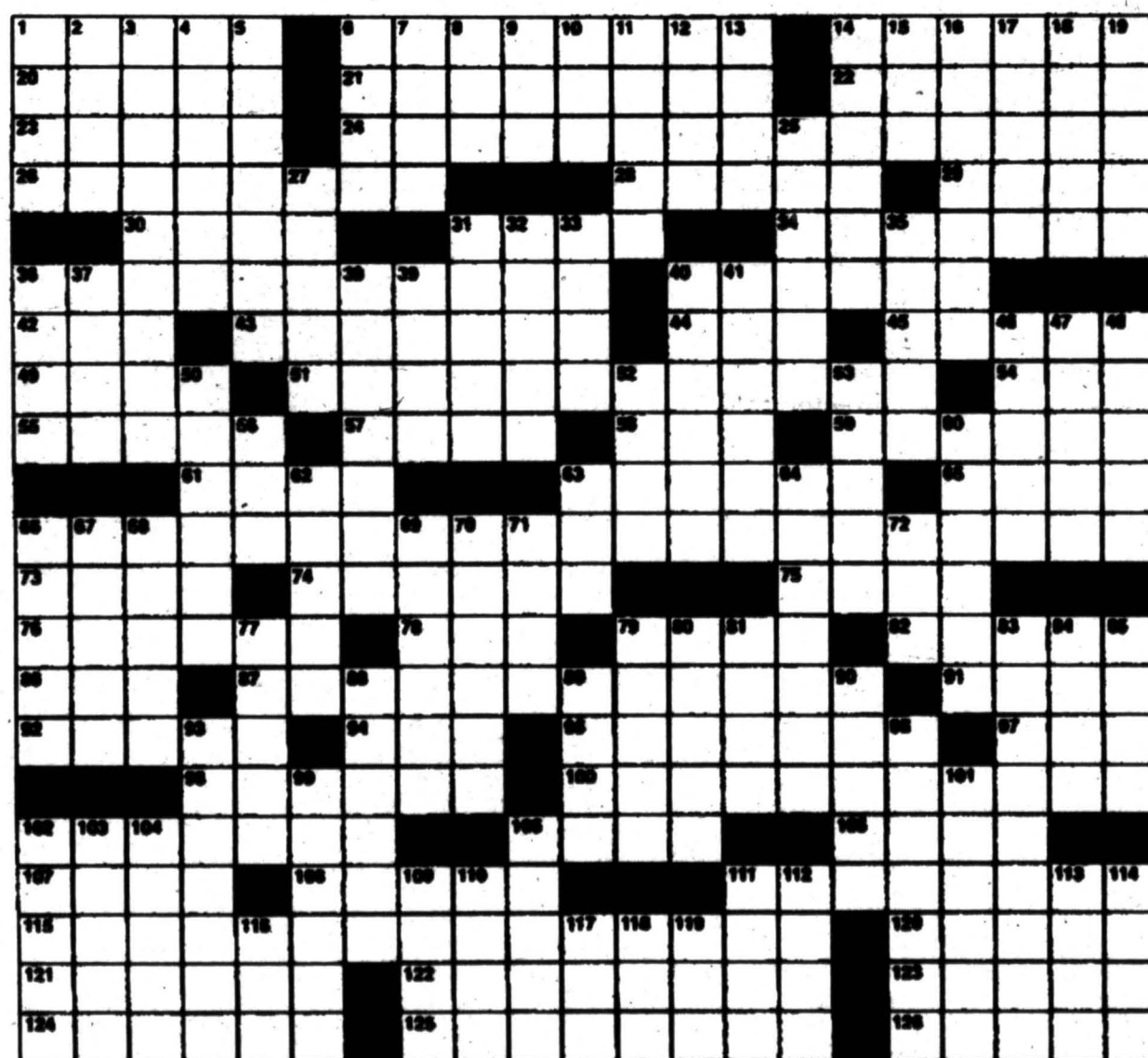
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- 19 "a Man" (Calder Willingham novel and play)
- 25 Prince in "The Prince and the Pauper"
- 27 Bender at the bar
- 31 Advil rival
- 32 Sausalito's county
- 33 Object of incense burning, maybe
- 35 Broom- (comics witch)
- 36 Many a leg's end
- 37 Frogner Park's home
- 38 Court wear
- 39 "Excuse me ..."
- 40 Holiday party, say
- 41 Kind of farmer
- 46 Wise guy
- 47 Theologian Kierkegaard
- 48 Giving the go-ahead
- 50 Nonsense
- 52 Field for an engr.
- 53 Reo competitor
- 56 Cohort of Larry and Curly
- 60 U.S. bullion site
- 62 Musical Shaw
- 63 Part of P.S.T.: Abbr.

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- 1 Jet set
- 2 "Let's just leave that"
- 3 Constellation next to the Giraffe
- 4 Whence the word "Sabbath"
- 5 Puffed up
- 6 Some film shots ... or reactions
- 7 Critical hosp. areas
- 8 Skye cap
- 9 "The Sultan of Sulu" writer
- 10 Via
- 11 Out of whack
- 12 Watch word?
- 13 Pete's follower
- 14 Deny



- 64 Didactyl
- 66 "It Had to Be You" composer Jones
- 67 La
- 68 Illegal parker's concern
- 69 Shakespearean exclamation before "unreverend tongue!"
- 70 Counter
- 71 Hurricane sound
- 72 Lingus
- 77 Obstinate reply
- 79 "talk?"
- 80 Glossy brown fur
- 81 King
- 83 Economical
- 84 Job that helps ease friction
- 85 And others: Abbr.
- 88 Ancient Balkan region
- 89 Parcel
- 90 Without a stitch
- 93 Hero's love
- 96 Dried
- 99 Chic
- 101 Singer Clark
- 102 1984 Paul McCartney hit
- 103 Get together
- 104 Atlanta train system
- 105 "My Cousin Vinny" star
- 109 Mice catchers
- 110 Puddle cause
- 111 Quiet
- 112 For one
- 113 Mineral used for insulation
- 114 Chow
- 116 Weekend show, for short
- 117 X rating?
- 118 Five-time All-Pro QB Luckman
- 119 Undivided

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Livingston wants coastal commission advice on LCP

By TAMARA GRIPPI

MAYORAL CANDIDATE Barbara Livingston believes Carmel's proposed Local Coastal Program badly needs the wisdom of the California Coastal Commission — but the city won't be getting that advice next week when the state board convenes in Monterey.

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Mandurrage's application as well as the two other demolition permits to be reviewed March 8.

Taking charge

Carmel and all other coastal jurisdictions in California were required by the Coastal Act of 1976 to complete their LCPs no later than 1981. Certification of Carmel's LCP will give the city final authority over permits for all projects in town — except for a few that could still be appealed to the coastal commission.

Frustrated with the city's lack of progress toward completing its LCP in the face of numerous request for demolitions, the coastal commission leaned on Carmel officials to get to work on its plan in 2000 and even threatened a moratorium on major remodels and demolitions if it wasn't finished by the end of 2001.

At that time Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud promised the LCP would be done by the deadline. After a year of intense work on the document and after dozens of meetings, the city made good on McCloud's promise.

This week, Livingston worried the 800-page document had been rushed through and due process neglected. "The coastal commission executive director told us to take our time on this," Livingston said. "It's too important to rush."

But Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud pointed out that the city held 137 public hearings over several years to try to build public consensus on the project. Many of the hearings in 2001 had remarkably sparse attendance.

"Everybody had to give a little to get this thing done because there are so many divergent views in town," the mayor said.

In addition to the rule allowing rental of two homes on the same property, Livingston worried the new standards for height and site coverage for commercial buildings are too lenient.

"We heard Kent Seavey say that one of the most viable historic districts in Carmel-by-the-Sea is the downtown," Livingston said. "If you add height, bulk and mass it will create a tunnel effect. Changes like that have a chilling effect on creating a downtown historic district."

The council enacted the new commercial design guidelines after being advised by the planning director that many of the city's most cherished downtown buildings did not conform to regulations passed after they were built.

"These [guidelines were] brought to us by staff because they were concerned that some of the historic buildings were in jeopardy," said McCloud. The mayor also pointed out that the new commercial guidelines dictate that new designs be in conformance with adjacent buildings and those across the street.

The coastal commission will hold its meeting from March 5 to March 8 at the Hyatt Regency Monterey.

The April meeting will be in Santa Barbara, the May meeting in Santa Rosa.

Livingston, who voted against approving the LCP because "there was much to challenge regarding its certifiability," is eager to hear what the commission has to say about allowing two rentals on the same property and the new, less restrictive standards for buildings downtown — two portions of the plan she opposed.

The councilwoman praised the coastal commission for protecting and preserving the coast. "I think we should do everything within our power to cooperate, understand and appreciate all their efforts," she said.

Coastal Commission District Director Tami Grove said that while the commission will discuss Carmel planning issues on March 7, it won't specifically address the LCP, which was submitted at the commission's insistence last December.

She explained that the coastal staff hasn't finished analyzing the LCP and hopes to schedule a discussion of the document for the commission's meeting in either April or May.

At the March 7 meeting, coastal staff will make a brief presentation to familiarize the commission with Carmel's hot-button issues: community character, forest and beach management, streetscapes and shoreline protection.

The public is welcome to speak at that meeting, but Grove said it will be commission chairwoman Sara Wan's call whether to let people talk about the LCP specifically.

Then the commission will take a field trip to various sites in Carmel. Though the itinerary for that trip has not yet been set, it's likely the commission will visit some of the Carmel demolitions also on their agenda next week — including John Mandurrage's request to tear down Hitchcock House in order to build a residential care facility.

The coastal staff is recommending the commission deny

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Candidates in thick of campaign fundraising

By TAMARA GRIPPI

IF THE 2002 Carmel mayor's race was based on the amount of money raised, mayor Sue McCloud and challenger Barbara Livingston would be neck and neck.

The first campaign financial statements, which were due Feb. 28, show McCloud has \$13,403 and Livingston is close behind with \$12,922 in contributions.

Those numbers are impressive considering that during the 2000 election, McCloud and Livingston had raised only a few thousand dollars more by election day.

Former mayor Ken White leads the pack of council candidates in fundraising with a total of \$8,691. Close behind are councilwoman Paula Hazdovac, with \$7,016, councilman Gerard Rose with \$6,839 and former councilman Jim Wright with \$6,541.

While Livingston has only spent \$1,578 of her campaign war chest so far, McCloud has already invested \$7,319 — with most of that money paying for print advertising

(\$500 to the Pine Cone and \$5,802 to the Monterey County Herald).

Livingston said she was energized by the support and contributions that have come. "People are being very generous," she said. "We have found there is very little we have to do other than to rely on the support of the people in the village."

The mayoral challenger said that she and council candidates Wright and White, who are all running as a slate, are planning to buy ads together.

"We are running as a team and I think we are going to present ourselves as a team," she said. "It doesn't make sense not to."

McCloud said she was proud that she hasn't had to mail out any solicitations.

"I have never — in the council or previous mayoral campaign — ever sent a letter out asking for money," she said. "But I've always been very grateful and surprised by how willing people are to give support when it isn't actively solicited."

McCloud said she was also pleased to

show innovations during the campaign.

"I was the first one to use radio spots, and the first one to use color in my ads and there will be something new this year too," though she declined to share the idea.

The candidates were required to list all contributors who gave \$100 or more to their campaigns. The reports cover all contributions received between Jan. 1 and Feb. 23.

Supports who gave at least \$500 to Sue McCloud included Mary Louise Shellooe (\$500), Paula Tipton (\$500), James Price (\$500), Lew Jenkins (\$500), Doris Lawton (\$500), Ian Arnof (\$1,000), Melvin Young (\$500) and Janis Elliott (\$500).

The largest donations to Barbara Livingston included Harriet Middledorf

(\$1,000), Allan Paterson and Marjorie Perrine (\$500) and Peter Neumeier (\$334).

Ken White's biggest donation was \$500 from Mark Sklar. He also received \$250 from Harold Eastman and Theresa Hallock and \$333 from Peter Neumeier.

Paula Hazdovac's larger donations were from Jim Price (\$500), Chris Baker (\$500), Inns by the Sea (\$495) and Michael Batori (\$250).

Gerard Rose received \$500 from Lew Jenkins and James Price and \$495 from Inns by the Sea.

Jim Wright's largest contributions were \$333 from Peter Neumeier and \$200 from Lou Ungaretti, Jack Gorry and Sandra O'Benson.

Carmel Panthers get \$1,500 grant

YOUNG FOOTBALLERS' heads and collar bones should soon get added protection, thanks to a \$1,500 grant Carmel Panther Youth Football received from the Larry Farrell/Carmel Rotary Fund of the Community Foundation for Monterey County last month.

"The equipment they had before was so bad we thought it was a safety issue," said Lesley Call, publicist for the Panthers.

"We began the year with only \$283," Call said, but pavement-pounding, creative fundraising efforts and a \$75-per-player fee netted the league more than \$16,000.

But after paying \$4,800 for uniforms and \$9,000 for equipment, as well as

shelling out money to rent the field and send coaches to training camp, the Panthers still need more cash and will begin new fundraising efforts this fall. Next on the wish list are much-needed practice equipment and a storage shed.

Sign-ups for Carmel Panther Youth Football begin in the spring and practice starts in August. The league is always looking for more kids and coaches.

"I am convinced that some of life's most important lessons are learned on the playing field," she said. "You prepare, you persevere, then, in the end, you accept graciously either success or failure."

SUPES EXTEND QUAIL LODGE'S RIGHT TO BUILD

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE MONTEREY County Board of

Supervisors voted Feb. 26 to extend a use permit that allows the owners of Quail Lodge and Quail Meadows to build a hotel and seminar center at Quail Meadows. The permit, originally granted in 1989, has already been extended three times, most recently in 1999.

"The purpose is to keep the permit alive and allow the planning department to review a new plan for other uses at the site," planner Lee Beardall told the board of supervisors.

According to a letter submitted by attorney Anthony Lombardo, the two-year extension is necessary because a staffing shortage in the planning department has left inadequate time for construction to begin on a new project proposed for the site. Last June, the lodge owners submitted an application to eliminate the hotel and seminar center and instead create a four-lot subdivision in Quail Meadows and add more rooms to the existing Quail Lodge.

Beardall also asked the supervisors to affirm the EIR prepared for Quail Meadows is adequate.

The Carmel Valley Land Use Advisory Committee, which discussed the issue Feb. 25, unanimously recommended denial of the extension because the EIR is outdated, according to Beardall.

Any new project — including the proposed changes — will require a new environmental study, the planner added, but the project description has not yet changed and therefore the EIR is current.

"That review will come during the subsequent application process for the alternative project," attorney Derinda Messenger told the board.

One member of the public, Robles del Rio Lodge owner Glen Gurries, commented. He encouraged the board to grant the extension so that Quail Lodge could be improved and ultimately attract more visitors.

"Quail Lodge is in need of upgrading," he said. "It is a depressed property."

Without discussion, the board voted unanimously to extend the use permit for another two years and affirm the EIR.

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CALCULATING THE SUCCESS OF 'VOLUMETRICS'

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ARE CARMEL'S new limits on the volume of homes yielding creative new designs that best utilize the space on a property, as proponents claimed they would? Or are homeowners turning to formulaic, cookie-cutter, flat-roofed, single-story boxes just to meet the rules, as critics anticipated?

"I think the perception out there is that volumetrics is working," said senior planner Chip Rerig. "The designs that are coming out of the Designs Traditions Project are really handsome — with clean lines but still a lot of detail work. A lot of the houses are not containing gratuitous roof planes and details that just add to the mass and bulk of a structure, but people are still getting everything they want inside."

He said that's just what the planning commission and city council wanted when they approved the unique, new way to measure home sizes.

But some architects and designers said the limits are too restrictive and volume calculations too complicated.

Chris Tescher has two remodel projects making their way through the planning process.

"In one case, [designing] wasn't a problem because it was a flat lot," he said. "In the other case, it was a nightmare because it wasn't a flat lot. That's the problem with that system."

In creating an addition to a two-story, 900-square-foot, 1930s-era traditional Carmel cottage — the type "everyone thinks is the cat's meow" — Tescher found applying the volume limits frustrating because the house "goes straight out from a sloping lot" and leaves a lot of useless volume underneath the floor.

"We were almost saying, 'Forget it. Let's just demolish it,'" he said. "I predicted this might happen — that the limits would be so restrictive that they would force people to demo houses rather than save them."

Rerig said he believes the guidelines offer ample ways to deal with the city's existing buildings.

"A lot of the houses in our village are built at or near grade, so they don't have a lot of under-floor space that will count as volume," he said.

Architect Jim McCord, who had a remodel project approved by the city's design review board Feb. 27, said his experiences are similar to Tescher's.

"The house is very low to the ground on a nearly flat site, and has a fairly flat roof slope," McCord said of the approved plans.

But most of the city sits on the side of a hill and features a variety of architectural styles, many of which include steeply pitched roofs "that give the city the vitality and interest that it has," he said.

Volume limits can "penalize" people trying to work with such houses, according to McCord, who also has a remodel project in the work that involves a sloped lot.

"When you do volume measurements for an addition, you are encumbered by the fact that you are working within the context of an existing building," he said, adding that a design that meets the guidelines might be poor as a result.

"If volumetrics are going to fail, it's with remodels," Tescher said.

Rerig said he does not think remodeling efforts are suffering from the limits and that most Carmel homes have room for additions because they aren't "puffed up" designs that max out on volume.

Architects have more flexibility when designing new homes, Tescher said, but McCord contended volume limits are too restrictive when applied on sloped lots.

"Most sites are not flat and there's nothing to compensate

for that in the formula," he said.

But the code provides incentive for putting some of a home's habitable space underground, Rerig said, because that volume is not counted in the total.

"Living underground isn't necessarily a beneficial thing," McCord said.

New math

Tescher and McCord also said calculating volume is complicated, an assessment with which Rerig agreed.

"It's a tedious and time-consuming process to do it accurately," McCord said. "And if you add floor steps, dormers, different roof pitches and other elements that make an interesting building, you have more to deal with."

Rerig said he suspects that with practice, the calculations will become less work.

"I think it will become more intuitive — and easier — as people go through the process," he said.

To make sure the numbers supplied by the architect or designer are right, the city also hires a consultant to calculate the volume, according to Rerig. The planning department had been paying for that service — which usually runs between \$300 and \$500 — but received permission from the city council last month to begin passing that cost on to the applicant.

McCord said the city should be content with asking the licensed designer or architect on the project to verify the numbers. "I don't think double calculating is a good policy," he said.

Despite the complications and complaints, Rerig said the resulting cleaner lines and simpler designs are "big factors" in yielding more attractive plans.

"Dealing with the new volume standards is more intensive, but I think the results are much more handsome," he

said. "They contribute greatly to much more elegant houses overall."

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IMAGINE HAVING the opportunity to save a person's life, but not having the skills to do so. To help people avoid being in that terrible situation, the American Red Cross will offer two free four-hour sessions on CPR training this Saturday, March 2. Classes will be offered at 9 a.m. at the Carmel Chapter House (Dolores and Eighth, Carmel-by-the-Sea) and Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley Village.

"You just never know," when the need will arise, said Carri Iglesias, director of community services and programs for the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross. "Taking the class prepares you enough to be able to deal with an emergency until help arrives. That can be the difference between life and death."

Instructors will spend the first hour and a half of the class discussing how to recognize and respond to emergencies, including crucial first steps, how to check an unconscious person and how to move someone who has been injured. The training then moves on to clearing blocked airways, rescue breathing and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"It's a buildup of a variety of lifesaving skills ending with CPR," she explained.

Completion of the four-hour course will certify participants for a year. The Red Cross recommends people take a training class annually to refresh their skills.

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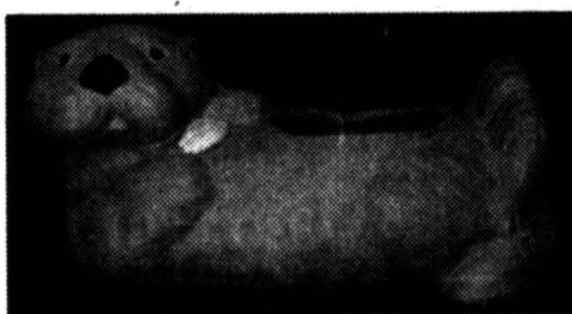
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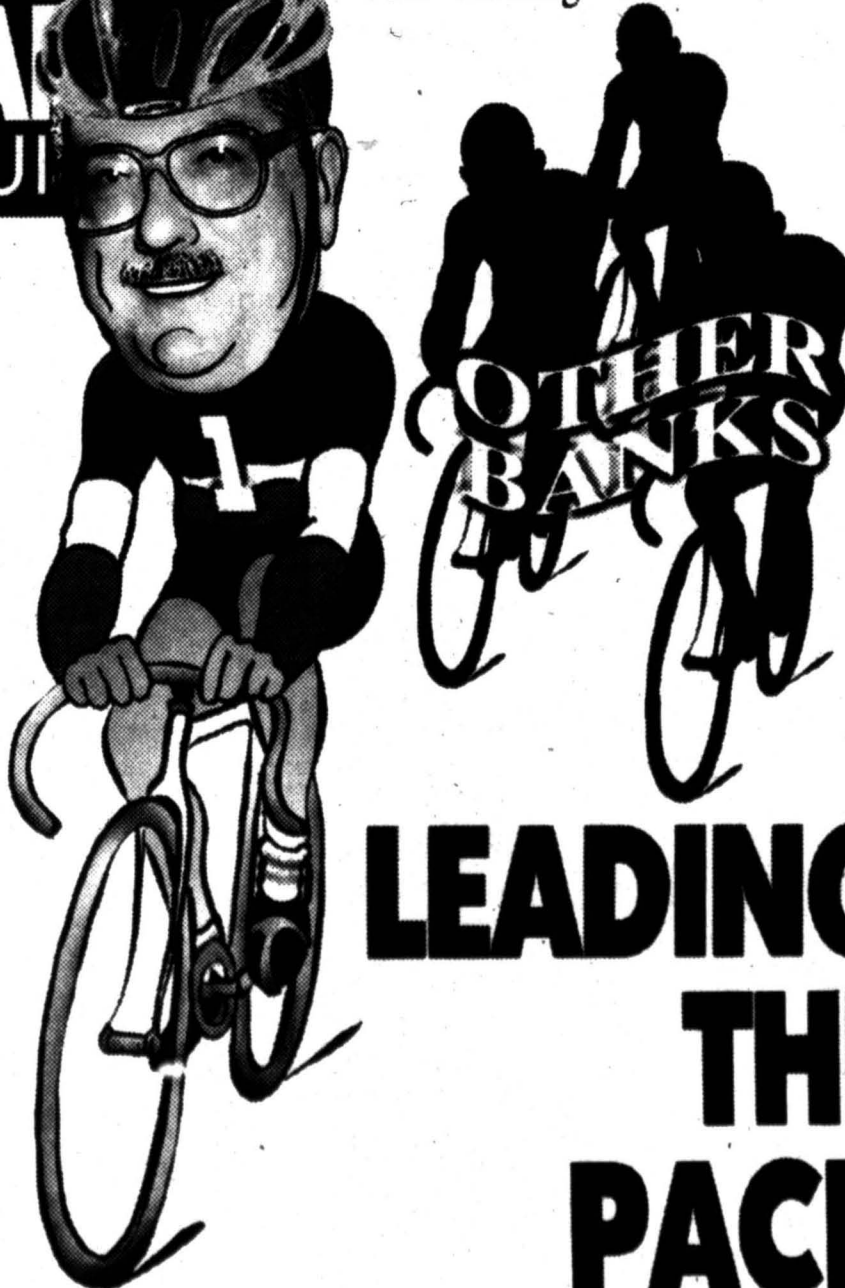
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Equipped to resist drugs and violence, DARE kids become role models

By MARY BROWNFIELD

FIFTH GRADERS at Tularcitos Elementary School now know how to say no and mean it. They graduated Feb. 27 from the 17-week Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, taught by Monterey County Sheriff's Deputy Karen Gentile.

"We give them life skills," she said. "We educate them about the problems and consequences of drugs, particularly the gateway drugs — alcohol, tobacco and marijuana — and how they can stay safe." The program fosters self esteem and

teaches children how to make good decisions in difficult moments. Participants role play by experimenting with eight different ways to say no, and learn how to resist pressure from their peers to experiment with drugs.

"They're 10 years old now and so eager to learn," said Gentile. "They need to know they have voices and rights; the power lies in them to say no."

Gentile, the DARE deputy for Salinas, Monterey and Carmel, ran the program at four schools this time around, talking to more than 700 students. One other DARE

deputy visited schools in other parts of the county and taught about 500 students during the same period.

"It's amazing contact for 17 weeks," she said, adding that she wishes the program could be run in more schools.

The weekly lessons also teach kids they "don't have to surrender any of their safety at school," Gentile said. "No one should be bullying them or impeding their ability to learn. They have rights and need to stand up for those rights."

Gentile said her Tularcitos students — as well as the Carmel River School fifth

graders who graduated from the program Jan. 22 — impressed her.

"They really put their hearts into the program."

And it works, she said. Not only does the DARE program teach valuable skills, it builds relationships between law enforcement and the kids, and graduates end up serving as role models for their younger peers.

"Kids will come up to us 10 years later and thank us, and say that when the choice came up, they were able to say, 'That's not for me,'" she said.

Santa Catalina history teacher earns statewide praise

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ALTHOUGH HE once thought he wanted to be a lawyer, Broeck Oder's true love is teaching history — as he's done at Santa Catalina for the past 23 years — and it shows.

His dedication, eloquence and achievements motivated the local Commodore Sloat Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to nominate Oder for the statewide Outstanding Teacher of American History award. And a long list of accolades and honors — in addition to testimonies of former teachers and students — led the California State Society of Daughters of the American Revolution to bestow it on him.

The contest honors notable full-time teachers of American history and related fields such as social studies, government and citizenship education in public, private and parochial

schools grades six through 12.

Oder will be recognized at a special ceremony during the group's 94th annual conference in Costa Mesa this month, and is now a candidate for national recognition.

Ever an historian

After spending his childhood in San Diego and attending high school there, Oder enrolled at UCSD to study history — "the only thing I was good at" — and thought he wanted to go to law school. He attended graduate school at the University of New Mexico and switched to its Ph.D. program after discovering he'd rather teach. He came to Catalina in 1979.

As chair of the history department, he currently teaches several classes, including U.S. history, African American history and advanced placement U.S. history, a college-level

course. He has published numerous articles in "American National Biography," published by Oxford University Press and plans some day to finish his UNM dissertation on a Confederate general.

Oder first caught the attention of the Commodore Sloat Chapter when a Catalina student remarked that she decided to change her college major to history because of Oder's teaching, according to the regent of the local DAR chapter, Janet Parks.

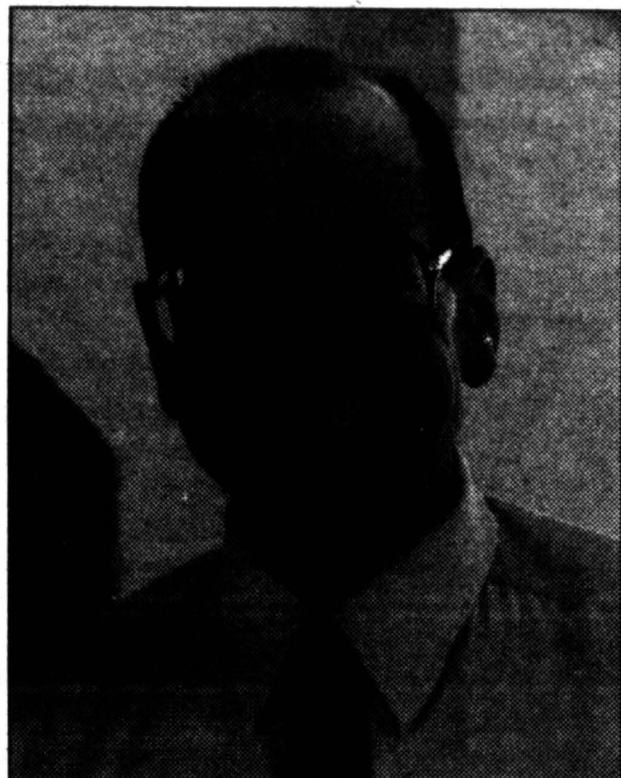
Oder was invited to speak at their luncheon, and when he finished his talk on the Second Amendment — the right to bear arms — "Everyone was so impressed, we thought we should nominate him," Parks said.

Icing on the cake

"When the local chapter said they wanted to nominate me back in November, I was very flattered and honored to have them think so much of what I've done," he said. The fact he actually won — and is now eligible for the national honor — is "icing on the cake."

Being honored by an organization so steeped in history itself makes the recognition that much more meaningful, Oder said. The National Society of the DAR was founded in 1890 "to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence," and the Commodore Sloat Chapter formed in Pacific Grove in 1922.

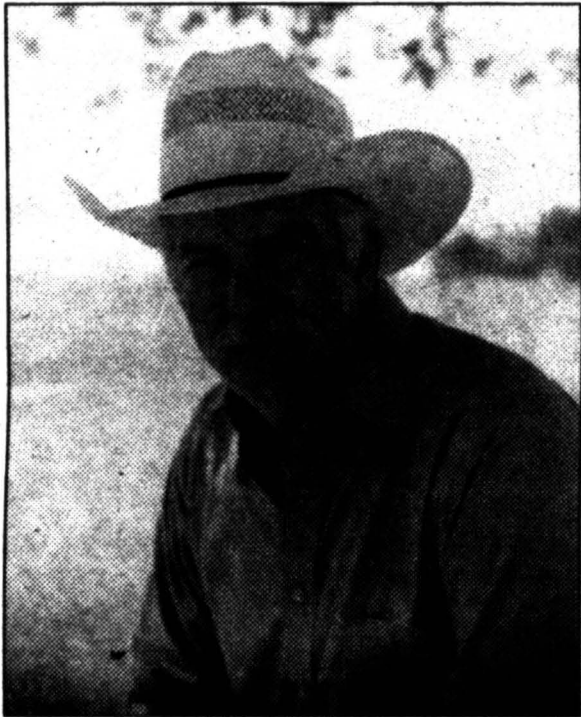
"The DAR not only has a spot in American history, but also has profound interests in history and an active engagement in it," he said. "To have recognition in that field means a lot coming from people so deeply interested in history."



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City of Carmel Hills proposal could have merit, group decides

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IT WAS once considered a defensive measure, a weapon against incorporation of all of Carmel Valley, but now a proposed City of Carmel Hills may have a movement of its own.

A group of homeowners associations in the mouth of the valley met Feb. 21 to discuss the issue, according to Carmel Views Community Association President Bob Sinotte.

They decided to focus on fighting Carmel Valley cityhood rather than pursuing their own plans to incorporate the area between Quail Lodge and Highway 1, which would become the City of Carmel Hills.

But the idea is not dead, Sinotte said, just delayed.

"It's a viable alternative, but we'll instead spend our energy on debating the fatal flaws of the Valley city proposal as it has been presented in the initial fiscal analysis," he said. "Once that process is completed, then we will meet again for an initial feasibility study just for incorporating the mouth of the valley."

Although Sinotte commented in January that he considered the Carmel Hills idea a defense against incorporation of the whole Valley, he said representatives from the other communities — including Carmel Knolls, Quail Meadows, Hacienda Carmel and Del Mesa Carmel — believe the idea has merit and intend to study it regardless of the outcome of current incorporation efforts.

"We did not want to have this competing proposal because we didn't want people to think it was being done to thwart the Valley city proposal," he said. "It's such a viable idea that it deserves its own scrutiny."

A new group — the Carmel Hills Homeowners Association — is set to form in the next few weeks, accord-

ing to Sinotte. Similar to the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, it will include an elected board that will undertake fundraising efforts and publish a newsletter. An incorporation exploratory committee will be appointed after board members are elected.

In the meantime, Sinotte and others will form an opposition group and focus on what they see as three main issues working against incorporation of Carmel Valley: how much the new city would have to spend to maintain the roads, the mouth of the valley's allegiance to Carmel rather than the village, and the potential risk that reliance on tourism for money could threaten the valley's rural character.

An initial study completed last summer concluded the valley could afford to incorporate, but Sinotte said it did not budget enough money to take care of Carmel Valley's roads.

Incorporation proponent Glenn Robinson said a Town of Carmel Valley would be able to budget for road maintenance — something he said the county ignored for 20 years — and that a comprehensive fiscal analysis will scrutinize that and other services and costs.

But before that study even occurs, a group of advocates must form and register with Monterey County's Local Agency Formation Commission, and then undertake a successful petition drive.

"They [opponents] keep talking about a specific proposal when there is no specific proposal," Robinson said. "They are just campaigning against the idea of incorporation."

Robinson said he hopes the petition drive will get under way this spring.

"We're getting enough people coming up and saying, 'Let's go. Let's go already. We are tired of the talk,'" he said.

Lack of money may not kill Castro Valley incorporation after all

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SHOULD VOTERS support incorporation of a new city even though it might not have enough tax revenue to pay for municipal services?

That's the question facing residents of the Alameda County community of Castro Valley, who learned in January that their incorporation movement — based on a desire to take control of land use — was not supported by a study of the proposed new city's finances.

The Castro Valley comprehensive fiscal analysis, commissioned by the county, looked 10 years into the future and estimated the city would hit a deficit in its second year. State regulations require proof of fiscal viability for the first three years of incorporation, according to longtime incorporation proponent Sal Tedesco.

But if changes were made — some costs cut and payment to the county for startup services spread over five years rather than paid all at once — the city could make it through at least five years, Tedesco said. And once it was established, the city could take aggressive steps to avoid deficits.

"The minute you get incorporated, you are in a position to organize and take the initiative," he said.

For example, Castro Valley currently takes in little sales tax revenue compared to neighboring cities, but a concerted effort to

redevelop downtown could change that.

And if the city imposed a hotel tax — which Alameda County does not have — and began collecting more fees from busi-

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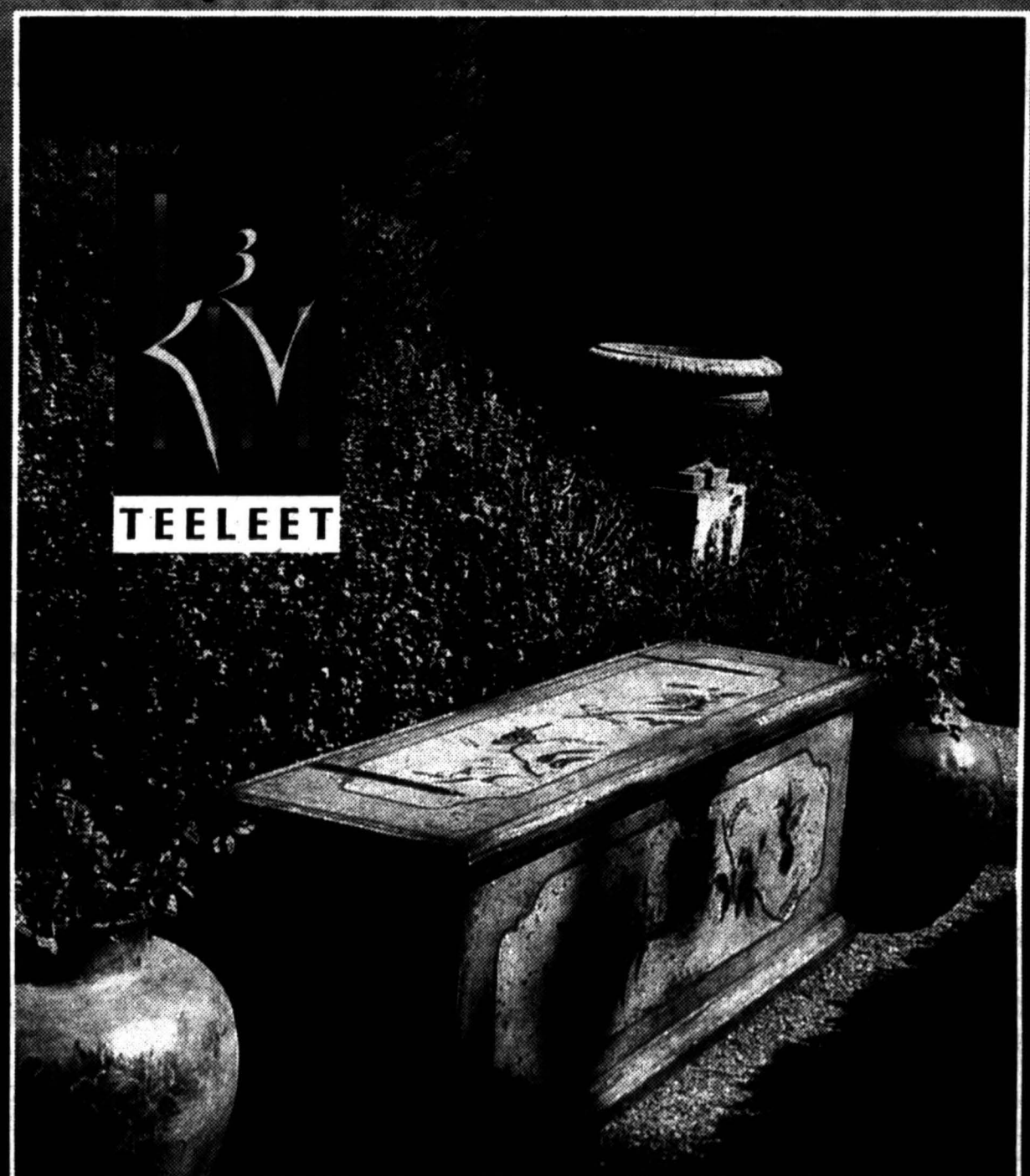
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Community invited to predict fate of San Clemente Dam

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHAT WILL happen to San Clemente Dam?

Representatives from the State Department of Water Resources, the National Marine Fisheries Service, the Monterey County Office of Emergency Services and dam owner Cal-Am Water will discuss options for the antiquated, silt-filled dam at a public forum slated for 7 p.m. March 7.

Not only does the dam not hold much water, it also fails to meet state seismic safety standards. State regulations require the dam to be retrofitted to withstand an earthquake of magnitude 6.7 or greater.

"Given a good-sized earthquake, the thing could come down," said Jonathan Berkey of the Carmel River Watershed Council, the group hosting the forum.

Several alternatives for the dam,



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

The 80-year-old San Clemente Dam, shown above with its heavy accumulation of silt, might not survive the next Big One. Solutions will be discussed at a March 7 forum in Carmel Valley.

including three different plans for strengthening it, have been proposed.

Another scenario to make the dam safer would be to lower the water level behind it. Other ideas are to completely remove the dam or gradually release the built-up sediment behind it. The dam, constructed in 1883, was enlarged and rebuilt in 1921.

Harry Robins, emergency services manager for the Monterey County Office of Emergency Services, will take questions regarding Carmel Valley's emergency operations plan, which Berkey said also must be updated.

NMFS biologist Joyce Ambrosius will discuss how the alternatives to fix the dam could affect the Carmel River steelhead that use the fish ladder at San Clemente.

"They're concerned about fish passage — about the dam being a fish barrier," Berkey said. "And how can we construct something so the fish are able to pass through?"

The Carmel River Watershed Council invited all interested members of the community to attend the March 7 forum, scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Institute of the Arts in Carmel Valley Village.

For more information, call Berkey at 659-1760.

Via Mallorca light now shines

THE MUCH-DEBATED stoplight at Via Mallorca and Carmel Valley Road is now making the coast clear for drivers leaving Hacienda Carmel.

After two serious accidents in May 2000 resulted in four fatalities, residents of the senior community at the end of Via Mallorca lobbied for the light.

But at that time, county officials said they could not justify a stoplight at the intersection because it didn't meet the state criteria on accident statistics, road conditions, sight distance and other factors.

Some members of the public argued a stoplight would only tie up traffic on the congested Carmel Valley Road and might penalize good drivers for the mistakes of those pulling out of Via Mallorca in front of fast-moving oncoming traffic.

County public works instead decided to install flashing warning lights and better signs at the intersection, as well as lengthen the merge lane.

But after a fifth elderly driver died at the intersection in May 2001, the county decided the light was warranted and designated \$225,000 for the project the following June. The signal was activated Feb. 26.

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BROADCAST

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Ever since the city adopted a 10-year contract with the cable provider in October 1998, the public access fund has been accumulating.

"This is a unique capability for the Peninsula," said Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud. "We're setting a trend. We're able to get up close and personal to the people speaking."

In addition, the TV broadcast of the council meetings will display speakers' names as well as the topic being discussed to help viewers follow the meeting.

"This is exactly what we wanted," said city councilwoman Paula Hazdovac, who has been working with city network manager Steve McInchack and the Monterey County Office of Education to televise council meetings. "We've been trying to get this system for years," Hazdovac said.

After facing delays and obstacles, the city finally agreed a year ago to start with the more simplistic system of a single, fixed camera in the back of the room, she said.

"It's really exciting to see this come to completion."

In order to accommodate the new broadcasting system, MCOE staff had to set up a control room — complete with monitors for each camera — at city hall. So the staff cleared out a storage room in the basement to make way for Carmel's own CSPAN.

During council meetings two MCOE staffers in the control room will be able to operate the cameras by remote, zooming in

on the speaking council members.

City officials have long hoped to broadcast the meetings live, but that goal is still a way off. The satellite uplink needed for a live transmission would be too expensive, according to city administrator Rich Guillen.

The next best thing is broadcasting via

ACCIDENT

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He was the first on the scene and used his fire extinguisher on the smoking engine. Bystanders tended to the injured while Peelo called for more help.

By the time the first fire engine arrived, the 72-year-old Mrs. Watson had managed to get out of the back seat despite her severe internal injuries, rescuers said. She was immediately transported to CHOMP, where she died.

Meanwhile, the struggle to free Hellmuth and Paul Watson began.

"This was a hard rescue, especially on the driver's side, because the front end of the car was so far off the ground," said Captain Jorge Suarez of the Carmel Hill fire station. "To use the Jaws of Life and the cutters, it took two of us to hold them over our heads while a third man pulled the trigger."

To speed things up, Pebble Beach firefighters called for help from Carmel's rescue squad, which started work on the passenger side where Mr. Watson was pinned with serious leg injuries.

One firefighter, Mark Treichel, climbed inside the car to examine Hellmuth and to stabilize her spine. When she cried out in pain — which she did often as the firemen worked to free her — Treichel tenderly reassured her.

"The idea is to keep the victim calm,

the internet, which would involve only a 30-second delay. But the council's first webcast won't be possible until AT&T installs fiber optic cables throughout the city, Hazdovac said. For now, Carmel viewers will have to be content with the up close drama of the

council's continuing debates over trees, traffic and raccoons five days after the meeting.

"This is our continuing effort to make government more open and accessible," McCloud said. "Though I don't think we'll make the top of the Nielsen ratings."

because that helps keep her vital signs stable," Treichel said. "If she starts panicking, that's when things start going wrong."

"Imagine yourself in that situation," said Captain Jim Dellamonica of the Pebble Beach fire department. Getting someone out of a crushed vehicle usually involves cutting it into pieces, he said, and "the victim hears metal tearing and glass breaking . . . if there was no one there to tell you what we're doing, imagine how your heart rate would go up."

Local fire departments carry teddy bears

in their trucks to help comfort children at the scene of accidents, Dellamonica said.

A Carmel paramedic was especially complimentary of the way the people from different departments coordinated the rescue.

"When it comes to trauma, people have about an hour before they must have medical attention," said Dave Jedinak, who started an I.V. on Hellmuth while she was still pinned in her car. "This rescue took that long, but it would have taken a lot longer if everybody hadn't worked together."

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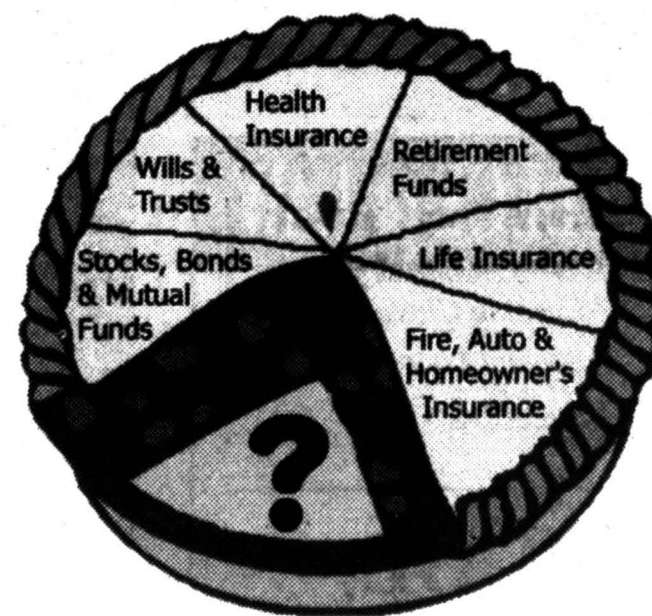
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PERMITS

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required to settle a lawsuit filed by Monterey activist Ed Leeper.

Leeper had charged the county with violating the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) because it did not inspect and enforce the myriad conditions attached to development permits.

So the county ordered staff to verify that thousands of permit conditions at completed projects like Bernardus Lodge, Cañada Woods North and the Santa Lucia Preserve were, in fact, met. After months of work, there is still a major back-

log, staff said Wednesday.

Commissioner Martha Diehl wondered why the county reports were still listing Jan. 15, 2002, as the deadline for verifying compliance of projects that have not yet been inspected.

The commissioners also learned that many building permits are simply missing from the county's files. Brennan asked how the county could know if a permit for Chateau Julien — built 20 years ago — exists.

"We are simply unable to find a lot of building permits," said county management analyst Jean Getchell, who is heading up the county's auditing project. "We have searched and searched for building permits to verify various approvals and are simply unable to find them."

Planning services manager Dale Ellis told the commission that many records were lost on a fried hard drive in Monterey.

"We're very actively pursuing a major renovation of our records system," Ellis said. "It's our goal to get what is a massive amount of records in various forms into a central location."

Leeper's attorney, Richard Rosenthal, said the county's audits didn't provide definitive answers on which projects met their permit conditions.

"Quite frankly if Judge [Richard] Silver asked me today, I wouldn't be able to tell him which projects were inspected,

and that concerns me because at some point he's going to ask me and I need an answer," Rosenthal said.

More work coming?

Commissioner Robert Hernandez questioned how the county's stretched resources could possibly handle the additional monitoring and special reports called for by the county's proposed General Plan update.

"I have a serious problem as to whether we can ever do that without the staff required," Hernandez said.

"Unless this body or the board of supervisors is willing to say there is sufficient staff for all those tasks, we can't adopt the environmental impact report for the General Plan," he added.

Brennan said the county may need to think about thinning out requirements for all projects.

"We have to identify what conditions are important to the general public — some of these relate to CEQA, drainage and runoff — and let's concentrate on these more important things."

For now, though, Brennan believes his suggestion of waiving permits for in-kind replacement poses a minimal risk to the county.

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PROPOSAL

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the couple walk to the center of the heart where Schmitz got down on one knee and brought out a ring.

"The whole beach gave them a standing ovation," said Barbara Phillips, who watched the romantic scene unfold. "We all assumed that she said yes because he was carrying her around and they were hugging and kissing."

The crowd assumed correctly.

"I think it was my absolute dream of an engagement," said Slaughter, a middle school teacher. "It was absolutely shocking to see a plane in the air with my name on it. And it was amazing to have people from Carmel and the world walk by and share in our moment with us."

Schmitz, who had meticulously planned the event for what he called "the most romantic setting I could think of," opened a bottle of Dom Pérignon waiting for them in the center of the heart and the couple

'It was absolutely shocking to see a plane in the air with my name on it. And it was amazing to have people from Carmel and the world walk by and share in our moment with us.'

sipped champagne as they watched the sunset.

"People were coming up to us saying, 'Congratulations, Kelly and Randy' and tourists — Russian, Japanese and Persian — kept coming up and wanting to get in the heart and take pictures with us," Schmitz said.

Unbeknownst to Slaughter, Monterey videographer Patrick Dougherty captured the whole event on tape.

Schmitz, who admitted he was "absolutely stressed out" beforehand, was delighted his plan went off without a hitch. The springlike weather was a gift for the February sweethearts.

Designers from Tiger Lilly florist had already put the enormous, floral heart in the sand 30 yards south of the Ocean Avenue beach entrance by 4:30 p.m. when Schmitz and Slaughter arrived. She thought she was just there for a picnic and did not notice the heart of roses just 30 yards away.

"It just kind of looked like something red down there," he said.

Then, just on schedule, David Sievert, owner of Skywords, out of Santa Cruz, flew his single-engine plane over the beach with the momentous message.

Phillips said the Saturday beach crowd was thrilled to share in Schmitz and Slaughter's heartwarming story.

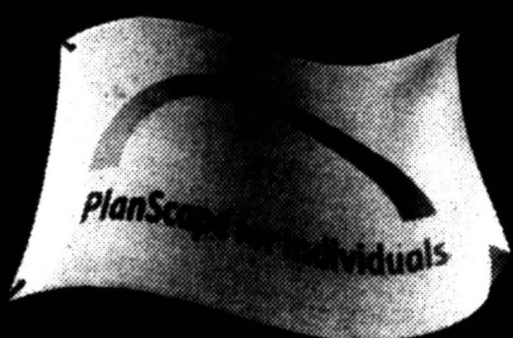
"When we saw the airplane, suddenly everyone on the beach became best friends because we all wanted to know who Kelly and Randy were," she said.

Schmitz said he wanted to make his proposal to Slaughter unique. The couple had been charmed by Carmel when they spent the day here on an early date.

"I just thought of what would be the most beautiful setting," he said. "I wanted a romantic setting, something memorable, to catch her off guard."

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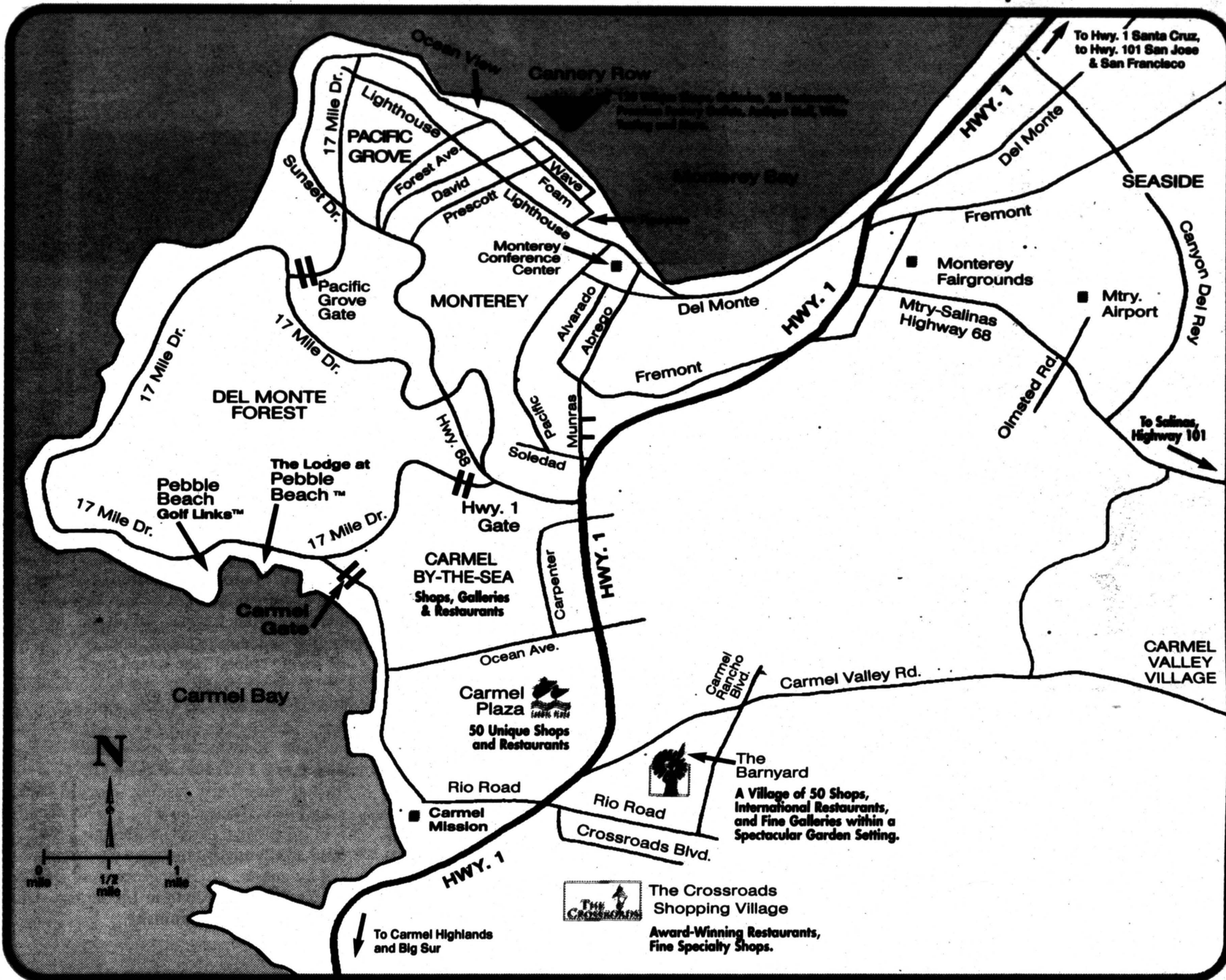
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Carol Parker will present "On the Rocks," a one-woman show of new paintings related to rocks and rivers and the sea. Primarily a watercolorist, Parker will also include oil paintings in the show.

The three Segal Gallery artists are Robert

Reynolds Hewitt, showing acrylic paintings of dancing figures; Andrea Johnson with landscapes and "nature still life" acrylic paintings; and Jeff Daniel Smith, with oil landscapes of the Northern and Central Coast.

An opening reception will be held for both shows from 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 9. The CAA is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea. For information, call 624-6176.



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Jerry Takigawa's photos highlighted

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Well, besides my inclination to look up every housekeeper I've ever had to demand my used clothing and accessories back, I can't help but feel some trepidation at what this latest development implies.

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Pine Needles

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flawless organization of the event by Highlands general manager Ulrich Samietz. Peter & Jamie Bundy couldn't say enough about him. "He does such a fabulous job year after year," said Peter. The Bundys had come with Liz Schaefer and her hubby . . . Carole & Dennis Forest were with Ben Pon, Bernardus owner. Carole, his longtime right-hand, runs the winery. By the way, there's talk that Ben, a 1960s Porsche racing legend (and Olympian skeet shooter), might race in next year's Histories . . . Jody Clark tried to keep a lid on hubby Martin's humorous accounts of the "honey-do" lists he regularly gets from her. Humor is obviously genetic: his daughter Margot Nunes, attending the event for the first time with husband Tony, calls herself a "domestic engineer." She's a grandma, to boot. With her looks, she was obviously a precocious child . . . Restaurateur/chef Kurt Grasing was present, naturally. Jody still raved about the dinner he made as an auction prize at Dr. Bill & Duncan Lewis' Pebble Beach estate. Kurt's partner, food critic Narsai David, is leading a tour with a culinary touch to Tahiti . . . Gorgeous and famous fish chef Eric Ribert

from New York's Le Bernardin chatted with guests about the restaurant's cookbook . . . "The food is simply divine," sighed Susan Ardell, who had come with spouse Ted and friends Terri & Ron Chaplan. But she was sticking to Evian rather than the wine, due to Lent . . . The gorgeous Lisa Haas hung out with equally attractive friends Francesca Thorne and Melodie Taggart. Lisa's a professional *trompe l'oeil* artist much in demand . . . Laura & Bill Stahl of Mercedes were attracting the likes of Sue Dewar with their River Ranch wines. "With the first sip it's like suddenly walking onto a meadow and seeing colors!" she waxed poetically . . . Kay & Terry Sullivan had brought along visiting Zimbabwean Craig van Zyl who owns an exclusive safari company the Sullivans used on their honeymoon a few years ago . . . Tracy & John Olsen, from Illinois, have been visiting Tracy's sister, local Fran Heidenreich . . . The sounds from musicians Amy Anderson, Kenny Stahl and Jenny Bifano were much appreciated by guests . . . Others seen were Don & Phyllis Hubbard, Joanne Lindeman, Ann Andros, and Anita Sabinske.

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New drama 'Fania' visits a woman's life in Russia circa the Revolution

By DEBORAH SHARP

THE STORY local playwright Nina Solomita tells about her ancestor Fania is a compelling one: The young pre-Revolutionary Russian Jewess is determined to be an actress. She marries a young attorney, Sasha, bears a son, Kolya, and the three move to Moscow so Fania can audition for the great Stanislavsky.

On the same day in 1911 that Fania receives word she has been accepted to the Moscow Art Theatre, Sasha learns he is to be sent away because of his earlier association with a political activist. Despite the precarious position of Jews in Russia at the time, Fania is determined to stay in Moscow. She ensures Kolya's safety with his father's family in Kiev and continues her theatrical career through World War I and the formation of the Soviet Union.

Conrad Selvig's staging of "Fania" at the Cherry Center is as innovative as the play is compelling. The atmosphere and the settings of the individual acts are created through vintage black and white photographs of Moscow, the Moscow Art Theatre and the interior of a modest Moscow apartment, displayed on an almost floor to ceiling screen at the back of the stage.

The stage itself remains nearly bare throughout the production. Music, including bits of Shostakovich and various cello

WHAT: MPC Players stage the premiere production of "Fania"

WHEN: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 5 p.m. Sundays through March 24

WHERE: Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel-by-the-Sea

COST: \$15

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Mary Ann Schaupp (right) plays the title role in Nina Solomita's original play, "Fania." Erik Petersen portrays Sasha.

pieces, is used sparingly, but each of the three acts is briefly introduced with recorded narration by Kolya as he reminisces about significant moments in his life.

In many ways the multi-media approach works well. For example, the play opens with

a striking silhouette of the young Fania pacing back and forth behind the screen as a recording of her recitation of lines from Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" is played. That play is significant because it comes to represent a symbolic bond between Fania and her son. Another effective example of the use of slides to help tell the story is the image of a Russian prisoner shackled to a wheelbarrow which closes the scene in which Fania bids Sasha farewell.

And Act III opens with a succession of slides depicting the transformation of turn-of-the-century Russia into the industrial Soviet Union. Throughout, the slide show orients the audience in place and time, and reminds them of the huge historic events

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FANIA

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unfolding as Fania makes her determined way as an actress.

The acting is good. Mary Ann Schaupp is very believable as Fania, who clearly loves her husband and son dearly, but is committed to living her life as she feels she must. Occasionally, however, Schaupp's acting lacks subtlety. One wishes, for instance, that in moments of anguish (and there are many) her hand wouldn't fly to cover her mouth quite so automatically.

Keith Decker is equally believable as Stanislavsky. The scene in which Fania first meets him is especially well done. The Master manages to calm the distraught young woman before she delivers the piece she has prepared for her audition: a scene from Ibsen's "A Doll's House" in which Nora explains why she must leave her husband. Steadied by his subtle guidance, Fania is able to forget herself and become Nora while

Stanislavsky looks on, quietly but genuinely moved.

Erik Petersen, who plays Sasha and the adult Kolya, differentiates well between the bearded young attorney, wise beyond his years, who understands world events won't defer to individual dreams, and the emotional young journalist who comes searching for his mother. The role of the child Kolya, played naturally and appealingly on Feb. 23 by Grayson Huston, is also played in rotation by Jorel Vaasborg.

Jennifer Forbes, as an experienced older actress, and Helaine Harris, as Sasha's tight-lipped, jealous sister, give strong supporting performances. The cast is rounded out by Len Perry playing an old, blind accordionist, and Garland Thompson, playing an upstart young Communist. The two characters seem to symbolize the change that has taken place in Russia. The brash young Party member spouts platitudes about the arts, but is clearly more interested in impressing his superiors while the old man, despite his blindness, is sensitive to Fania's distress in the last

scene and manages to get the younger man to leave the room with him so that mother and son can be alone.

Adriana Wellisch, a seamstress whose costumes have been seen recently in several local productions, adds much to the play. Since props are minimal and the staging is essentially black and white, her costumes provide the only color and embellishment. They are authentic period pieces and significantly help to create the atmosphere of several periods in Russian history.

This premiere production of "Fania" gives local audiences the opportunity to see

the potential in a fascinating play. A larger venue might serve the play better, however. The intimacy of the Cherry doesn't allow space for a dramatic enough contrast between world events and individual actions. If the slides dominated the stage, dwarfing the characters, the resulting tension of small against large would more adequately represent the ever-present conflict between historic events and the striving of individuals as they pursue their dreams.

Despite this lack of truly dramatic staging, "Fania" is well worth seeing.

Pacific Grove Art Center tenants show selected works



"FERTILITY" (left) by Marybeth Rinehart is among the original works that can be viewed through April 12 at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove. These professional artists work in their studios at the center year-round. An opening reception with wine, music and refreshments will take place 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 1. For more information, call 375-2208.

Patriotic reader for young people debuts

LOCAL AUTHOR and illustrator Suzy Goodman-Pollock has introduced patriotism to youngsters through a book and compact disc published by Dandy Productions of Carmel.

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The Bookshelf

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WILDERNESS PRESS out of Berkeley continues to publish exceptional outdoor books and maps, and they do Monterey County proud in a number of them. Their most recent, "Monterey Bay Trails — Outdoor Adventures in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties" by David Weintraub is another winner and is probably the most comprehensive guidebook available to the parkland around Monterey Bay.

Weintraub is a photographer and writer based in San Francisco and Cape Cod, and his work has appeared in Sunset, Smithsonian, Backpacker, Audubon and Sierra magazines.

Weintraub's introduction covers Monterey County's climate, geology, plants and animals, human history, favorite hikes — what to wear and what to take with you — and safety on the trails.

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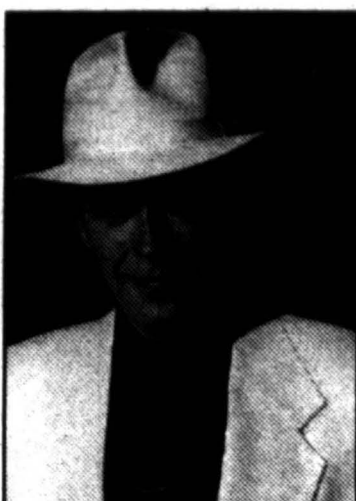
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ROLLICKING 'LITTLE SHOP' PROVES A WILD AND DELIGHTFUL RIDE

By LINDA and TOBY ROWLAND-JONES

SITTING IN the lobby before the performance of "Little Shop of Horrors" at the Golden Bough/Pacific Repertory Theatre, nibbling on cookies, drinking tea and observing the crowd, it suddenly dawned on us that the exotic plants surrounding us were part of a very clever cross-marketing effort. The play, after all, involves a highly dangerous plant, and here we were in a theater lobby that felt more like a greenhouse.

Venus fly trap seeds are offered along with drinks at the bar. Plants can be purchased, too; for anyone who dares fulfill the command, "FEED ME!" Bamboo Giant and Donalea Plant companies are nicely represented here, hoping to inspire brave cus-

WHAT: Pacific Repertory Theatre presents the musical, "Little Shop of Horrors"

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays through April 14

WHERE: Golden Bough Theatre, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel

COST: \$5 to \$30.

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Tim Hart plays Seymour, who discovers a friendly plant that brings good luck in the Pacific Repertory Theatre production.

tomers to plunk down \$5 for a (perhaps deceptively harmless-looking) tropical plant.

"Little Shop of Horrors," written by Howard Ashman and directed by John Rousseau, is a really fun time at the theater. As Rousseau points out, "Little Shop of Horrors," like all lasting comedies, refreshingly tells the story of a very old human drama. It is a wild and delightful ride. The singing, dancing and acting in this rollicking doo-wop musical are all wonderful, and thanks are due to Pacific Rep for finding and feeding such great talents in this play about human desire and its consequences.

This was also our first visit to the renovated Golden Bough playhouse, and it is quite a treat, filled with vintage theater posters from the early 20th century onwards.

Mr. Mushnik, proficiently rendered by local veteran Michael Jacobs, is a florist in Skid Row. His assistant, Seymour (Tim Hart), is a bumbling Elton John look-alike who is quite entranced by the comely Audrey, deliciously portrayed by actress April

Tramontana. Mushnik is about to go out of business but all of this changes overnight when Seymour decides to show off a strange plant that he procured under mysterious circumstances. It's an alluring plant that brings good luck as well as flocks of people to the shop. They buy flowers. Business booms.

As Audrey II grows, it slowly lets Seymour know the terrible price for all this good fortune. Think Faust, or the Devil made

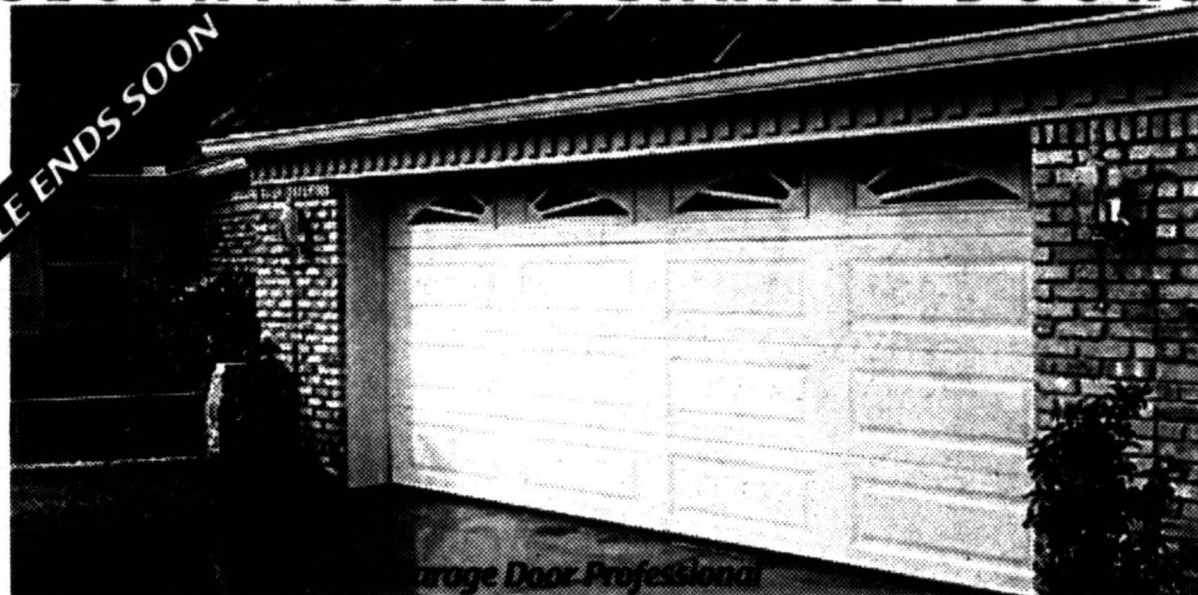
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Nominations are welcome for all kinds of

projects, including restorations, renovations and new construction. Project should have been completed in Carmel in the last five years. Info: 624-4447.

THE CENTENNIAL of author John Steinbeck's birth is being observed locally by the National Steinbeck Center, One Main Street, Salinas. Dorothea Lange's photographs will be exhibited through April 7. For complete information, call 775-4721.

Dr. Jeanette Kern, Attends Dental Boot Kamp



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Dr. Jeanette Kern, a well-known Monterey dentist has just returned from attending Dental Boot Kamp in Nevada. The three-day course educates dentists and their dental team members in the most effective ways to assess and be sensitive to the needs and wants of patients all of whom have different personalities.

Dr. Kern has received extensive training in the technical skills but said even the best dental schools do not teach the important people skills that are taught at Dental Boot Kamp.

Dental Boot Kamp was founded by Walter Hailey, who has a lifetime of experience in marketing and by Steven Anderson who is president of the fast-growing Texas-based company. Dentists from throughout the country assist in producing this training program.

In addition to valuable training in people skills, Dr. Kern and her dental team were taught organizational skills that will help them to work more effectively together in serving patients. They also received training that will help them relate better to family and friends. The doctor said that continuing education is an important part of the dental team schedule every year.



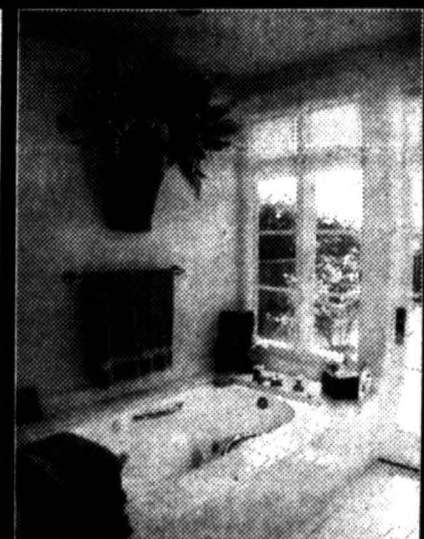
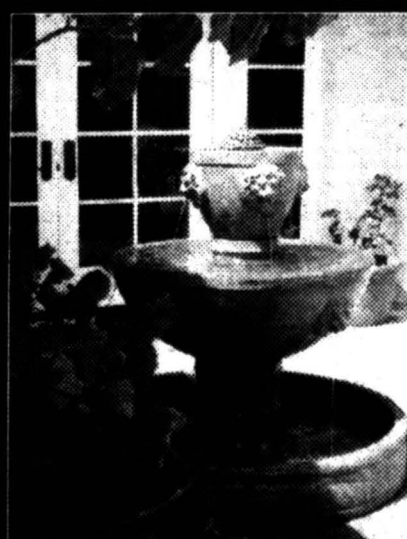
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HORRORS

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me do it.

A word about Daniel Simpson's outstanding performance of the voice of Audrey II: Simpson is an R & B and Gospel singer and he simply rocks the house. It's hard to imagine anyone doing the voice of a demented alien plant with a taste for human flesh better. Here is a truly uninhibited performer. And he really has those happy tummy sounds down.

Puppeteer Kyle Richlin's work is wonderfully skillful, and the plant (created by Randal Metz and Dennis Lancasater) is also splendid. Ashley Brewer, Hilary Little and Maegan Ruiz-Ignacio excel as the doo-wop girls, adding spice, song, and smooth dancing to the performance.

Tramontona's stage presence gives a luminous quality to the bimbo role. Her voice is lushly tropical, extolling the virtues in "Green", and her ability to run across the stage in six-inch spike heels is noteworthy. Abusive dentist boyfriend Steve Marvel as Orin is wickedly funny; he's a dastardly sadist worthy of a very bad end. Seymour is the mensch,

completely taken in by his desire for a good life, long-suffering and all too easy to identify with, particularly in the domineering boss department.

Does success really mean inflicting pain on others or making deals with aliens from outer space? Is the American Dream becoming that difficult to achieve? No answers here but at least you can laugh.

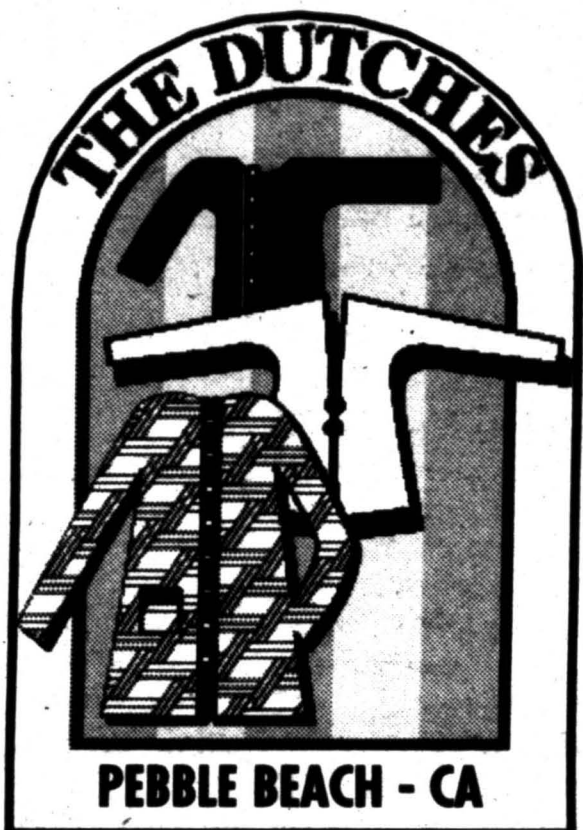
The entire cast showed great spirit in the face of a small technical difficulty during the final musical number on opening night. They all kept singing heartily, which was quite inspiring and earned them a solid cheer from the audience.

Call your dentist

And now for a public service announcement: We ask that you immediately urge your dentist to go to the Pacific Repertory Theater in downtown Carmel and watch "Little Shop of Horrors" between now and April 14. Add that you have a lovely new plant you just HAVE to bring to your next teeth cleaning. You can be sure your dentist will treat you right after watching this delightful play.

"Horrors" entertains brightly and left us giggling (and shaking our poor plant all the way home.)

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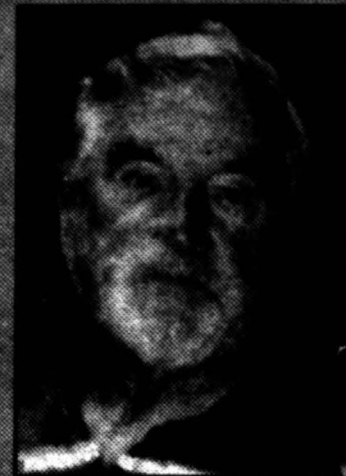
By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

PHOTOGRAPHER COLE Weston will share memories of his internationally known lensman father, Edward Weston, at a discussion and slide show at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 6 in Harrison Memorial Library's main reading room, Carmel.

The library is located between Ocean Avenue and Sixth at Lincoln Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Admission is by free ticket, which must be picked up at the library's check out desk prior to the event. No telephone reservations will be made, and seating is limited to 75; requests in person should be made as soon as possible, according to head librarian Margaret Pelikan.

The talk is a precursor to a free exhibit of Edward Weston photographs planned to run from March 16 - 20 at the Children's Department in the Park Branch Library. The Weston collection of 60 donated prints has been stored in the library's Local History vault. Select photographs on loan from community members will also be displayed.



Cole Weston

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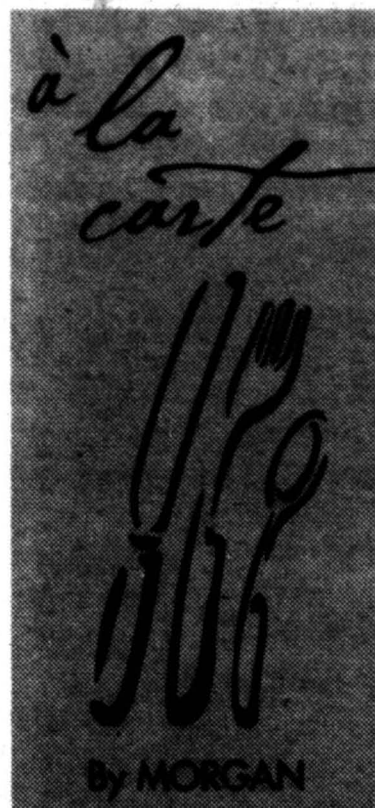
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Highlands' Masters of Food & Wine

Narsai enlivens a by-the-book demo of 'Giant Rollo'

RIGHT IN our own backyard, *The Masters of Food and Wine* at Highlands Inn has just completed a four-day gathering of superstars of the culinary and winemaking worlds from all across the country. Luncheons, dinners, demonstrations, wine tastings were all attended to capacity by food and wine lovers who came from near and far for this unique and elegant series of events. If you've never attended, think about going to the 2003 17th annual Masters of Food and Wine. Highlands' general manager Ulrich Samietz is the mastermind behind this smoothly run extravaganza, aided by executive assistant manager and food and beverage director Robert Weakley, wine director Bernabe de Luna, and executive chef James Cox. Claire Sly handles ticket sales.



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This year, we decided to watch a baking demonstration Saturday, Feb. 23 in the Highlands' light and airy Surf Room. A fragrant sea breeze drifted in through the fanlight transoms over picture windows overlooking the Pacific as

Claudia Fleming, aided by Narsai David — KCBS' food and wine editor and restaurateur — commenced her baking demonstration before an audience of 70 gathered to learn the secret of just how a Chocolate Caramel Tart is made.

Inspired by a candy bar

Claudia should know: She invented the recipe — inspired by a Rollo candy bar — and began with instructions on how to make and form the chocolate tart dough. After this complex operation, she demonstrated how to make the caramel filling and the chocolate ganache glaze, all requiring split-second timing, then how to assemble and plate it for presentation.

Dessert making is no trivial matter to Claudia. This is an earnest endeavor. All ingredients are measured and weighed precisely, which separates the cooks from the pastry chefs. Chef Claudia says people who don't like to bake don't like to measure — and she's right. No soupçon of this or a pinch of that for Claudia; it's done by the book — in this case, her own splendid book, "The Last Course: The Desserts of Gramercy Tavern," created with Melissa Clark.

For the past eight years, Claudia has been the pastry chef at New York City's Zagat-praised Gramercy Tavern where she has a staff of 11 turning out eight to 10 different desserts daily for the dining room and six for the tavern. How many full-service restaurants have 12 chefs doing nothing but dessert preparation?

Claudia comes across as a blonde Monica, the Courtney Cox character on TV's "Friends," who portrays a chef who does not deviate from the rules. For a touch of whimsy and to lighten this very serious business, Narsai David chimes in with questions and comments and steals bits of chocolate dough and caramel whenever he can while fielding questions from the audience. This is a baking demo at its best.

The sweet-lovers in the audience can't wait for this demonstrated dessert to be served at the spectacular luncheon to follow for 170 upstairs in the Fireside Room (the grand salon) which commences, happily, with a reception of Champagne Delamotte Brut N.V. directly after the demo.

Chef of the Year

First course of the luncheon is by Chef Jean Joho (Bon Appetit' magazine's "Best Chef of the Year" who rules at Everest, Chicago, winner of AAA and Mobil's highest ratings). It was a cream of Alsace cabbage soup — an exquisite, pure essence of cabbage soup — with smoked sturgeon and Caspian caviar. Extraordinary!

The soup was paired with a Michaud Vineyards Chardonnay, Chalone Appellation, Monterey, 1999. This

wine is big and clean and finishes beautifully in the mouth. It retails for about \$45/fifth.

Bernabe de Luna, pairs all the wines with all the food during this four-day Masters of Food and Wine pageant. His superb palate is a marvel, and he brings to the fore wines that most of the audience probably have never tasted before. He discourses briefly on the wines between courses. Vineyard principals are introduced and speak for a minute or two about their vineyards and wines.

Compatible, appealing

A shellfish course followed by Chef Eric Ripert (Le Bernardin, New York City, which was crowned "Outstanding Restaurant" by The James Beard Foundation, and Eric "Best Chef in New York"). Roast Maine lobster (a de-shelled claw, and two pieces of body meat wearing shells like little shrugs were accompanied by three tiny balls of butternut squash, a single chestnut, and one baby leek which zig-zagged across the plate. Less is definitely more at The Masters. A black pepper-brandy butter sauce napped the plate and brought together all these compatible and appealing flavors.

This amazing Ripert-created course was paired with a very, very dry Siduri Wines Pinot Noir, Pisoni Vineyards, Santa Lucia Highlands, 2000. It retails for \$145/fifth.

And then the main course — this by Chef Ken Frank (La Toque, Rutherford, Napa Valley, chosen by Wine Spectator magazine as one of the "20 best restaurants") was composed of Jamison Farms lamb (of Pennsylvania), with giant Peruvian lima beans and red wine ragoût with tiny, sweet whole onions. The two small lamb chops were pink, not red, with a delicate flavor enhanced by the sauce. "Ragoût" from the French "ragoûter" means to stimulate the appetite, and this one certainly did. The four or five lima beans were indeed giant, and meaty, with an unusual and satisfying flavor.

The lamb was served with a very big, dry and complex Jones Family Vineyards Cabernet Sauvignon, Napa Valley, 1998. It was used, as well, in creation of the sauce. The Cab vineyard is located between St. Helena and Calistoga in the eastern hills. They made only 790 cases of this wine, which is available on the web to those who attended the Masters luncheon, but is otherwise sold out. It retails for about \$75/fifth. A waiting list for the 1999 vintages has been started.

La Brea bread — that most sublime of all breads — was served with the various courses. When you bite into it, you taste butter and salt in the crust, and the interior is unsurpassable.

La Brea Bakery, based in Van Nuys, has its flagship bakery on La Brea Boulevard in L.A., a fragrant place to visit, and La Brea's Campanile restaurant next door is a fun place to breakfast and lunch and to Hollywood star gaze.

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frozen La Brea loaves are baked off four or five times a day, so you can pick up a warm loaf to take home. As well as the sourdough and a French baguette, Whole Foods offers olive, four-seeded, whole wheat and other La Brea loaves to choose from.

The very best

Finishing off the luncheon, Claudia Fleming's "giant Rollo" was served with a tablespoon of caramel ice cream, and a dessert glass of J. Chapoutier, Banyuls (VDN), Banyuls, France, 1996 whose balance was perfect and tasted of raisins.

Illy caffè — that very best of Italian espresso coffee — followed.

Because the portions of each course throughout this superb and flawless luncheon were thoughtfully "nouveau," we came away feeling cosseted, not stuffed.

If you haven't yet attended one of the Masters of Food & Wine cooking demonstrations with the luncheon that follows (or the dinners and wine tastings), treat yourself and a loved one at next year's 17th annual Masters. What a wonderful birthday or anniversary gift this would be. Demonstrations this year were \$150 per person, the luncheons \$125 per person, including all those wonderful wines.

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Editorial

Yes on 40, no on 45

AMID ALL the propaganda on the airwaves designed to mislead California residents about what their votes will mean next week, two ballot measures have emerged as paramount: protection of California's parklands, and term limits for politicians.

At first glance, Prop 40 seems too big. It would authorize the sale of \$2.6 billion in bonds (in other words, borrowing money) to finance the acquisition and maintenance of open space and parkland throughout the state. Including interest payments over the life of the bonds, the cost of Prop 40 will be \$4.3 billion.

This comes on top of a similar, \$4 billion proposition passed just two years ago — money that taxpayer groups say was spent on pork.

Any ballot measure that will saddle taxpayers with another giant debt deserves close scrutiny.

But Prop 40 passes the test. As California becomes more crowded, it is essential that the state aggressively protect its wild lands and parks. But with the increasing population come higher land values, which make it more expensive each year to set aside land for preservation. That's why taxpayer support for parkland acquisitions is essential now. Our forefathers, in a time when the state's population was much lower, had the foresight to create an impressive system of parks throughout California. We should be at least as smart as they were. Please vote Yes on Prop 40.

But don't be fooled by all those ads on television comparing Prop 45 to the civil rights and suffragette movements. Prop 45 isn't about giving power to the voters. Its about giving power to career politicians.

Think back to the days when Willie Brown ran the state legislature. Voters in his district, who elected him automatically every two years, certainly got what they wanted at the polls and were rewarded with plenty of attention to their needs. But thanks to the *de facto* seniority system in Sacramento voters in every other district were disenfranchised: No matter whom they chose to represent their district, Brown would still hold sway in the legislature.

Since term limits went into effect 12 years ago, there has been something of a revolving door at the state house. Assembly speakers have generally lasted just two years.

But for every assemblyman who has been shown the door, a newcomer has gotten the chance to serve. People from throughout the state have had the opportunity to influence California's future. Without term limits, we'd still just have Willie Brown.

There must not be any change to the term limits law in California unless the legislature figures out a way to prevent a single lawmaker, with an ultra-loyal constituency, from running the whole show.

Vote no on Prop 45.

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Letters to the Editor

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The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters to the editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

'Listening to all sides'

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Carmel City Council members Paula Hazdovac, Gerard Rose and Mayor Sue McCloud for listening to all sides of the issues and then voting for what is in the best interest of all citizens.

Also, thanks for retaining the charm of our village, while recognizing we are living in the year 2002 and we need to meet the demands of our times.

When casting your vote please remember Paula, Gerard and Sue are totally dedicated to our village. They want to move forward using decisions that are based on research and needs. This is the professional and sensible method of maintaining the charm and

beauty of our wonderful town.

Please join me and vote for Paula Hazdovac, Gerard Rose and Sue McCloud.

Maureen Bordan, Carmel

'Not been listening'

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed in your characterization of the town forum hosted by candidates Barbara Livingston, Ken White and Jim Wright. The forum "Community Conversations with the Candidates" was open to the public, so advertised and attended to capacity.

In his opening remarks, Jim Wright pointedly welcomed questions from supporters of the incumbents. Neither Mayor McCloud, who was present and taping the meeting, nor any of the incumbent supporters chose to participate.

In their comments, the two candidates repeatedly referred to the public record and to council coverage as reported in The Pine Cone.

I can well understand why the incumbents are unhappy about having to defend their public statements and voting records, but for Mayor McCloud to generalize that "the evening was replete with statements out of context, incorrect or based on partial fact" without giving specific examples in rebuttal just gives credence to the charges brought against her and her incumbent council members.

See LETTERS next page

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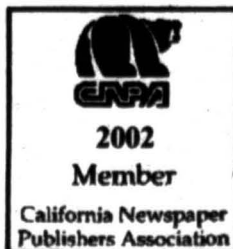
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LETTERS

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The most surprising was to read the Mayor's comment wondering why the issues raised in the forum hadn't been brought up "before the campaign started". As anyone knows who has attended Council meetings during the past two years or who has watched replays on Sunday TV, these issues have been brought up time and time again. This quite simply proves the point — they have not been listening!

Jack Gorry,
Carmel

'Exceptional person'

Dear Editor,

We are writing to express our wholehearted support for the re-election of Sue McCloud as Mayor of Carmel.

In our opinion, Sue is an exceptional person—objective, clear thinking, decisive, good at communication, disciplined, and hard working. Under her guidance, the city has made great decisions and significant progress over the last two years. The Local Coastal Program and the Residential Design Guidelines are signature items, but only the beginning of a long list of accomplishments under her leadership.

Carmel is indeed fortunate to have someone of Sue's ability as our Mayor. We hope the voters of Carmel will turn out in large numbers and show their appreciation for Sue's good work by reelecting her for another two years.

Judith Cunningham,
Michael Cunningham,
Carmel

'Thanking the wrong people'

Dear Editor,

I noticed with interest the "Thank you" ad run by supporters of the city council incumbents, thanking them for three accomplishments.

Unfortunately, they were thanking the wrong city council and the wrong people!

1. The Design Traditions Project was initiated and for the most part completed under the City Council of Mayor Ken White. During that time, then Councilwoman Sue McCloud was not a supporter of the project. And, as a Planning Commissioner, she alone voted against the resolution setting up the Design Traditions Program. Last May, on the final vote for the ordinance, Councilman Rose voted no!

2. The Historic Preservation Ordinance sent to the Coastal Commission by the current council will probably not be accepted. The Acting Planning Director said that, in his opinion, the ordinance would not pass the scrutiny of the Coastal Commission, i.e., it was not strong enough in its protection of our village character. Had the council followed the advice of the City Attorney, City Administrator and Planning Director, as the White Council did in 2000, to pass a moratorium on demolitions until an historic preservation ordinance was completed, the Local Coastal Plan would have been completed a year earlier and without all of the confrontation with the Coastal Commission!

3. Almost all of the development of the Sunset Center Project and fund-raising happened under Mayor Ken White, whose ceaseless efforts were essential. During that time, it was well known by everyone involved with the project that the one person on the City Council who was not supportive of this effort was council member Paula Hazdovac. Sunset's renovation is the result of 10 years of hard work by Ken White, Nancy Doolittle, Cultural Commissioners and many dedicated residents and non-residents who had a bold vision. The council should acknowledge this huge community effort and not declare it their accomplishment.

Linda Anderson,
Carmel

800 pages of what?

Dear Editor,

I read with interest and appreciation your editorial asking residents to attend and speak

at the March 7 Coastal Commission meeting on Carmel's Local Coastal Plan (LCP).

How can Carmel residents possibly speak intelligently about the LCP without understanding what the plan contains? This is an 800-page document, which costs around \$70 to purchase! It is also available to read at the library. It would have been nice if there had been an Executive Summary to help the public understand the plan. In addition, it is very difficult to determine what is new and what remains unchanged in the LCP.

Then, there is the added problem that last-minute changes, such as allowing two rentals on one Carmel property, were added without the benefit of Planning Commission public discussion and advice.

This all makes it pretty hard for members of the public to have much to say that would

be instructive for the Coastal Commission. However, I hope that enough people will take the time to evaluate the LCP so they can make informed comments to the commission. When this plan is approved we will live with the results for a long time.

Monte Miller,
Carmel

Editor's note: This week, the coastal commission announced it would not hold a hearing on the LCP on March 7 because its staff hasn't had enough time to study the document, which has been in the works for more than 20 years.

Instead, the coastal commission meeting at the Hyatt Regency Monterey will include a discussion of "Carmel planning issues." See our story on page 1A.

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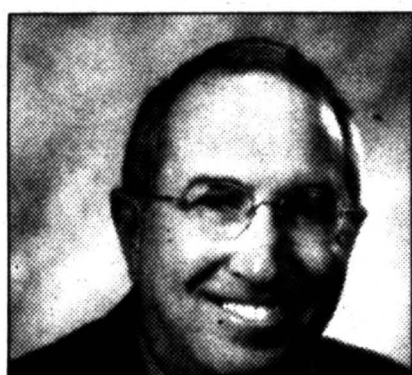
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Sandy Claws

by Margot Petit Nichols

JORDAN RUSSELL, 5, arrives at Carmel Beach in Mom Sally's jeep and descends majestically from the tailgate into a Scenic Road upward-sloping driveway, saving wear

and tear on his back. Jordan, a big guy, weighs 180 lbs. — every pound mellow and lovable. Jordan gets to come to the beach every day where he



delights in retrieving rocks that Mom throws into the ocean (he eschews tennis balls as being sissy). He runs and frolics with his beach pals, and loves socializing with them.

Sometimes Mom and "Jojo," as Jordan is called by intimates, drive over to Del Monte Beach in Monterey for heartthrob encounters with his Great Dane girlfriend, Jessie May, who looks a lot like him — but more feminine. They like to cavort and wrestle together, and sometimes Jordan gets to stay over at Jessie's house for a visit.

Mom Sally, an artist known for her original giant *papier mâché* whimsical figures, is now working on a new line of chunky, colorful ceramics in her studio/retail shop next to Bernardus Lodge in Carmel Valley. Jordan loves to watch Mom at work, but equally dotes on visiting Dad Mark Marino at Earthbound Farms, ambling along with him on his organic farm rounds.

Stealthily creeping, as only a Great Dane can, into Mom's comfy bed at daybreak from his own bed is one of Jojo's ploys; stealing cheese when no one's looking is another.

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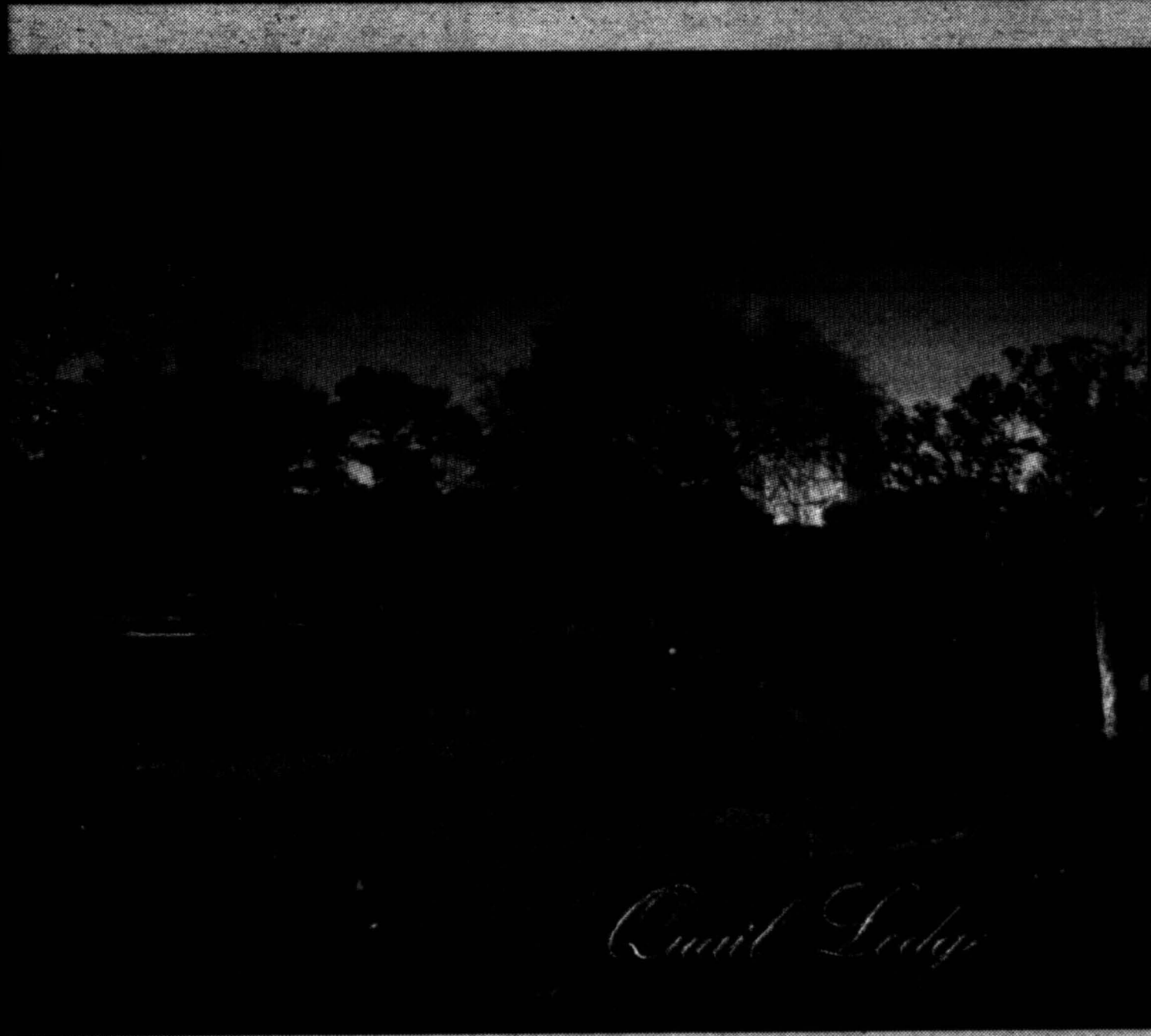
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- Highlands property owner asks county to tell him what he'll be allowed to build



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■ This week's cover home presented by Ben and Carole Heinrich of Ben Heinrich Real Estate (see page 2)

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3662 Lazarro Dr \$680,000
 Alan J & Mary Richardson to MNT Properties LLC
2672 14th Av \$785,000
 Community Foundation for Mtry C to Tony & Pamela King-Peres
25332 Flanders Dr \$680,000

Daniel & Katherine Green to Mary Lee Singer
Carmelo St \$1,623,000
 David & Meta McDowell to Michael S & Judith M Teller
25579 Morse Dr \$405,000
 Kathleen Mauree O'Dea to David S Parker

CARMEL-SOUTH COAST

Hwy 1 \$220,000
 Knowlton Fernald to Sherwin & Mary Miller

CARMEL VALLEY

250 Country Club Heights Lane \$1,193,000
 Elliot Wood & Linda Gearrea Page to David & Stephanie Bouc
27964 Berwick Dr \$545,000
 Barbara Steward to Deborah & Catherine Louise Mall
35370 Sky Ranch Rd \$620,000
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88 Hacienda Carmel \$290,000
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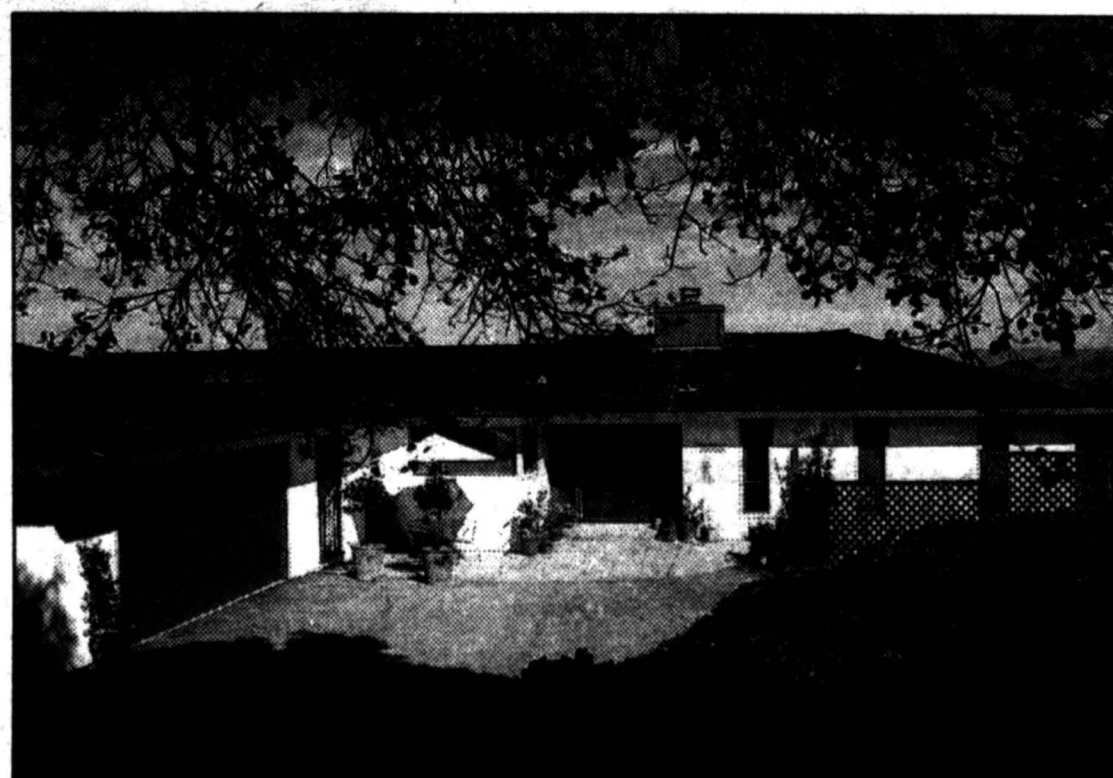
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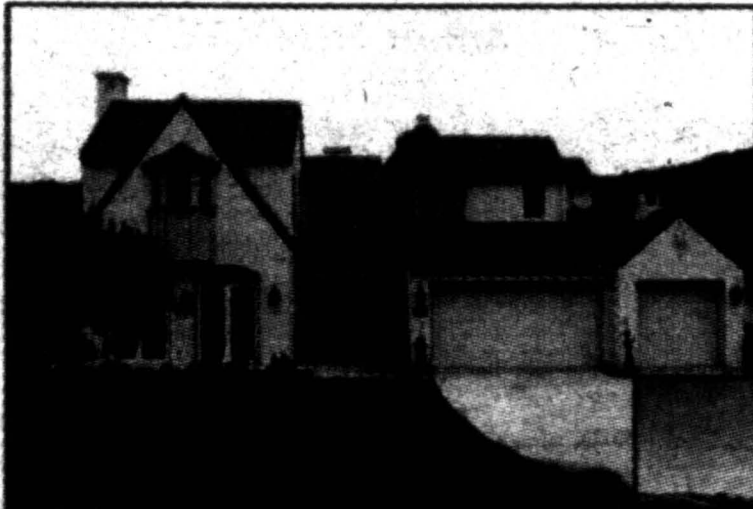
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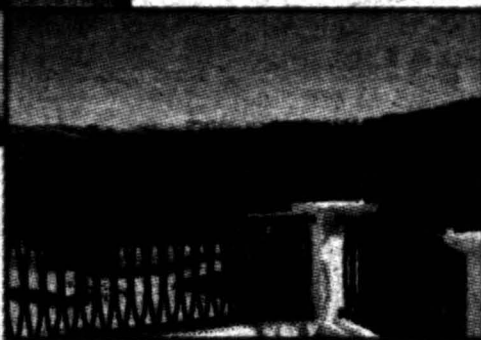
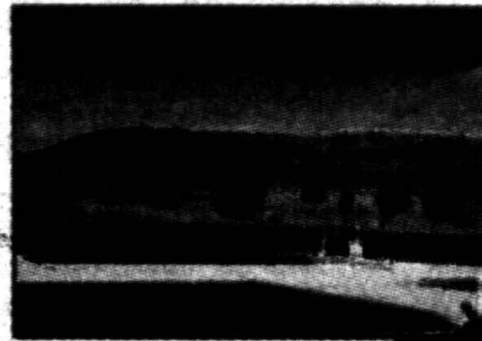
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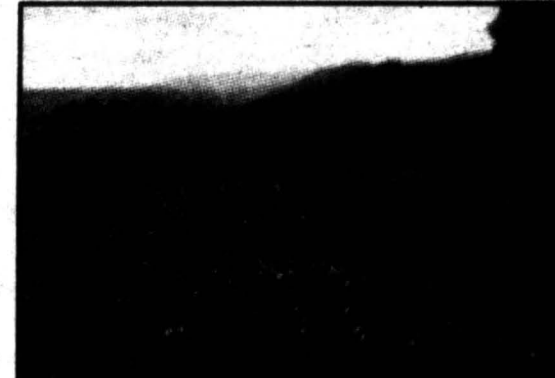
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Frustrated owner of tricky site pleads with county for permission to build

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHAT CAN be built on a piece of hilltop Carmel Highlands property so steep that the building site includes a 65 percent slope?

That's the question San Diego resident Greg Kovacevich, who owns a 2.3-acre parcel at the end of Mt. Devon Road, wanted answered by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors at a Feb. 26 hearing. Kovacevich had appealed the county planning commission's unanimous denial of his plans for a home on the property.

"You zoned it residential and now I want to build on it," Kovacevich said at the end of the hearing. "I'll build whatever you tell me to."

Rather than tell Kovacevich what he could build, the supervisors decided to delay a vote on the appeal — which would likely lead to denial of the project — until the property owner and county staff discuss alternative plans and undertake environmental review.

On Dec. 12, 2001, the planning commission denied Kovacevich's application for a 3,750-square-foot home, 1,136-square-foot deck and 582-square-foot garage. Because the building site contains hillsides with 60 percent to 65 percent slopes, the project would also require 1,174 feet of retaining walls — some stretching 35 feet high — and an advanced septic and wastewater treatment system. The plans also include 11,800 cubic yards of grading and 330 cubic yards of fill.

The commission denied the application based on the

health department's assessment that the surface soil is too shallow and the slope too great to safely accommodate sewage disposal. It also determined the plans would violate Carmel Area Land Use Plan policies on visual impacts from Highway 1 and Point Lobos State Reserve, water and marine resources — which could be threatened by erosion and runoff — and hazardous building conditions that could "contribute to hillside and adjacent roadway instability."

Planner Thomas McCue said Kovacevich refused to entertain any alternatives suggested by staff — a statement he vehemently denied. Only after demanding a planning commission hearing on his application did he even see the alternatives, he said, and they only comprised four sentences in the staff report.

"They were not substantiated by any facts, not reviewed by an engineer," he said.

He asked the supervisors to grant his appeal and allow exceptions to the requirements on the driveway slope and the septic and water treatment systems designed by an Aptos engineering firm with 15 years experience with steep build-

ing sites.

Kovacevich, who purchased the property in 1989 and had originally wanted to build a 14,000-square-foot home there, said he had been working with the county for years and wanted a promise that supervisors would approve an alternative project.

"Without some assurance, there's no guarantee I'm not right back here again," he said, adding that he did not want to spend another two years and \$60,000 to come up with another plan that would ultimately be denied. "If these alternatives are not just illusory, approve one."

"I'm not interested in approving today some project we haven't seen," chair Dave Potter responded. "The man has a right to develop the property, but I can offer no blessing for the unknown. I recommend sitting down with county staff, in the interest of hammering through all possible alternatives."

The board unanimously agreed, voting to continue the appeal until Kovacevich and county planners consider alternatives and complete a study of potential environmental impacts.

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— Greg Kovacevich

CASTRO VALLEY

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nesses, the city would be in the black until it loses a percentage of its state vehicle license fees in the eighth year, according to the study.

"If the people of Castro Valley don't think that's good enough, they can vote against incorporation," Tedesco said. "Our obligation is to put it in front of them."

An anomaly

Dozens of communities throughout the state are toying with the idea of incorporation, including Carmel Valley. Typically, an incorporation drive starts with a citizen movement to take control of local land uses. Castro Valley — a 6,000-acre area with 58,000 residents — is an anomaly. Rather than going the typical route of obtaining signatures to place a measure on the ballot and then working with the Local Agency Formation Commission to complete a finan-

cial study, incorporation advocates convinced the Alameda County Board of Supervisors to research the matter.

"So the county became the applicant," Tedesco explained, and footed the \$97,000 cost of the study. But that meant the county — which could end up opposing Castro Valley incorporation — also had control over the process.

"The difficulty lies in the fact that the consultant was really not disposed to be responsive to our anxieties and concerns," he said. "As they started coming up with findings and we said, 'Can't you make it work?', they said, 'No, we can't.'"

A major obstacle to incorporation is the consultant's finding that the city would have to pay more than half its \$20 million budget for police services.

"Right now, we can't do anything," Tedesco said. "If they say it will cost \$13 million for police protection, all we can do is swallow hard."

No 'barbarian at the gates'

Another problem facing Castro Valley's incorporation movement is the lack of any big development controversy to send voters to the polls. The valley is basically "a comfortable bedroom community that's toying with idea of incorporation," Tedesco said. "We don't have the barbarian at the gates — we don't have the burning issue that brings people out and supercharged to incorporate."

Castro Valley's first incorporation effort was defeated in a 1956 election and the idea didn't arise again until the mid-1980s, according to Tedesco, when he had a seat on one of the county's municipal advisory councils.

A study found Castro Valley could incorporate, but the county administrator argued the study was flawed because it did not include fire protection in its cost analysis. The fire district was then operating at a \$4 million deficit, Tedesco said.

A second study was conducted and also concluded the

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Brisk local home sales reflect national pace

By PAUL MILLER

THE SURPRISINGLY strong Monterey Peninsula real estate market is just part of a national trend which drove

home sales to all-time record levels in January, according to industry statistics.

The National Association of Realtors reported this week that homes sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.04 million in January. That was a huge increase of more than 16 percent over the results in December, when the country was deep in a recession and home buyers were also scarce because of the holidays.

But what surprised government economists was the big increase this year over January 2001, when dotcoms were still high-flying, terrorists were just a distant threat and homes sold at a 5.27 million annual rate.

"What we're seeing is a lot of pent-up consumer demand, fueled by low interest rates and relatively low home prices," said David Horvitz, a spokesman for the California Association of Realtors. Mild weather across the country also helped motivate buyers.

Here on the Monterey Peninsula, where the weather is always mild, home sales and prices were also very strong in the first seven weeks of the year, according to Paul Brocchini of Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty in Carmel.

In Carmel, since Jan. 1, 31 homes sold at a median price of \$990,000.

Twelve homes sold in Carmel Valley at a median price of \$651,500.

In Pebble Beach, 13 homes sold at a median price of \$781,250.

In Pacific Grove the numbers were 21 homes and \$535,000.

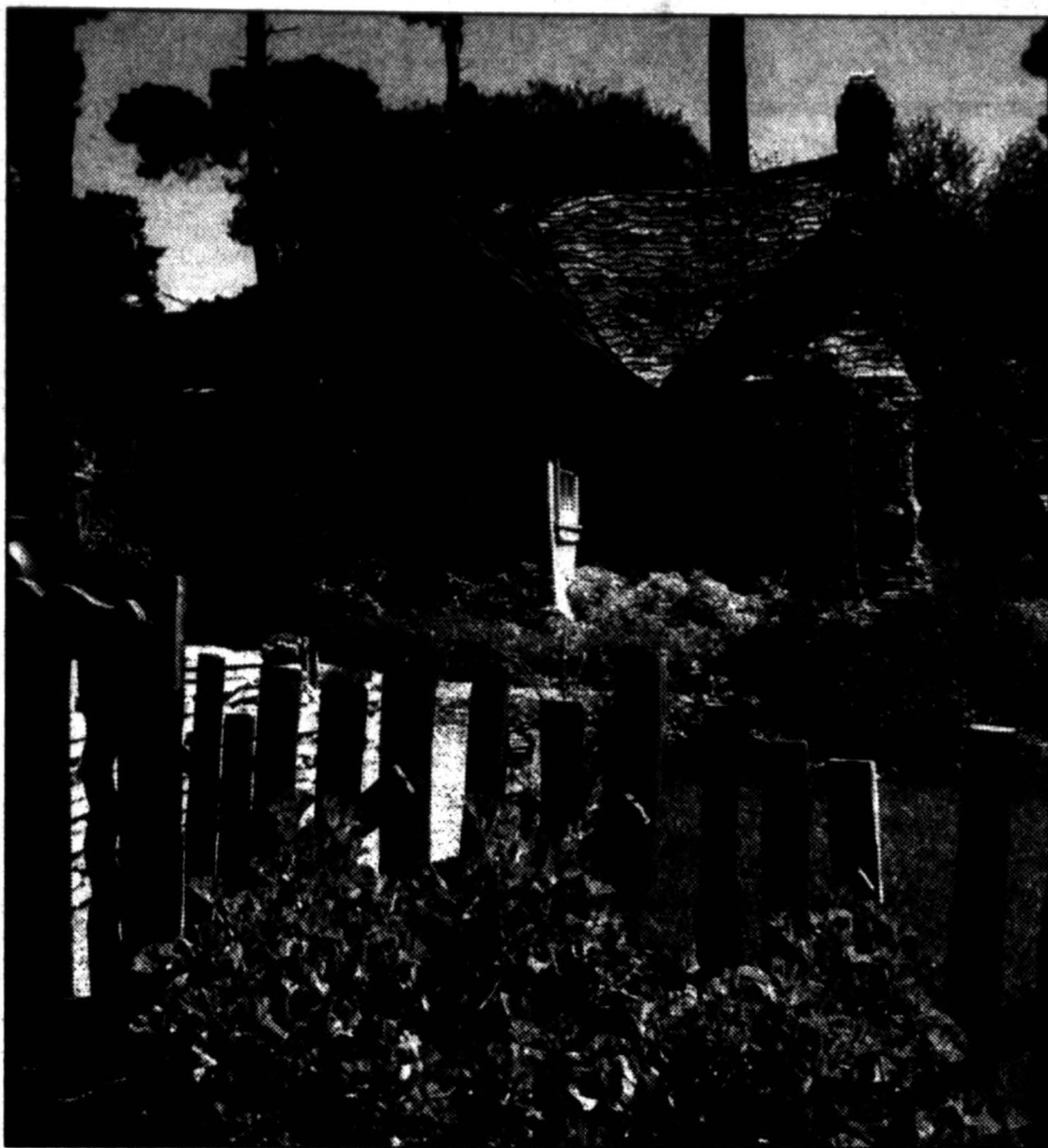
And in Monterey, 23 homes and \$405,000.

"The local market is surprisingly vigorous," Brocchini said.

No one was predicting how sustainable the market might be, but economists point to real estate — which set a record of 5.25 million homes sold in 2001 — as

one of two factors keeping the national economy afloat.

"Homes sales and consumer spending are filling the gap left when the stock market went through the floor," Horvitz said.



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In Carmel-by-the-Sea, world famous for its lovely small cottages, 31 homes sold in the first seven weeks of 2002 at a median price of \$990,000. The strong sales figures in all Monterey Peninsula communities this year reflect a national record pace — up more than 16 percent from December.

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fire district would make or break the proposed city, he said. In the meantime, advocates undertook a petition drive to take the issue to the people, but fell about 20 signatures short of the required 25 percent of registered voters.

The cause then languished for a decade until a supervisor who supported studying incorporation was elected. The board got the financial study completed on Jan. 1.

Alameda County and its LAFCO have

agreed to take another look at the study this month and perhaps consider some of Tedesco's group's suggestions on cutting costs and reimbursing the county for services over five years rather than paying that \$12 million bill all at once, he said.

If not, the incorporation drive may fade into the background for a while, but Tedesco has hopes it might be revived.

"The demographics are changing: Younger people with families are moving in — people who may be interested and concerned about municipal services and being a city," he said. "It might create a new awareness."



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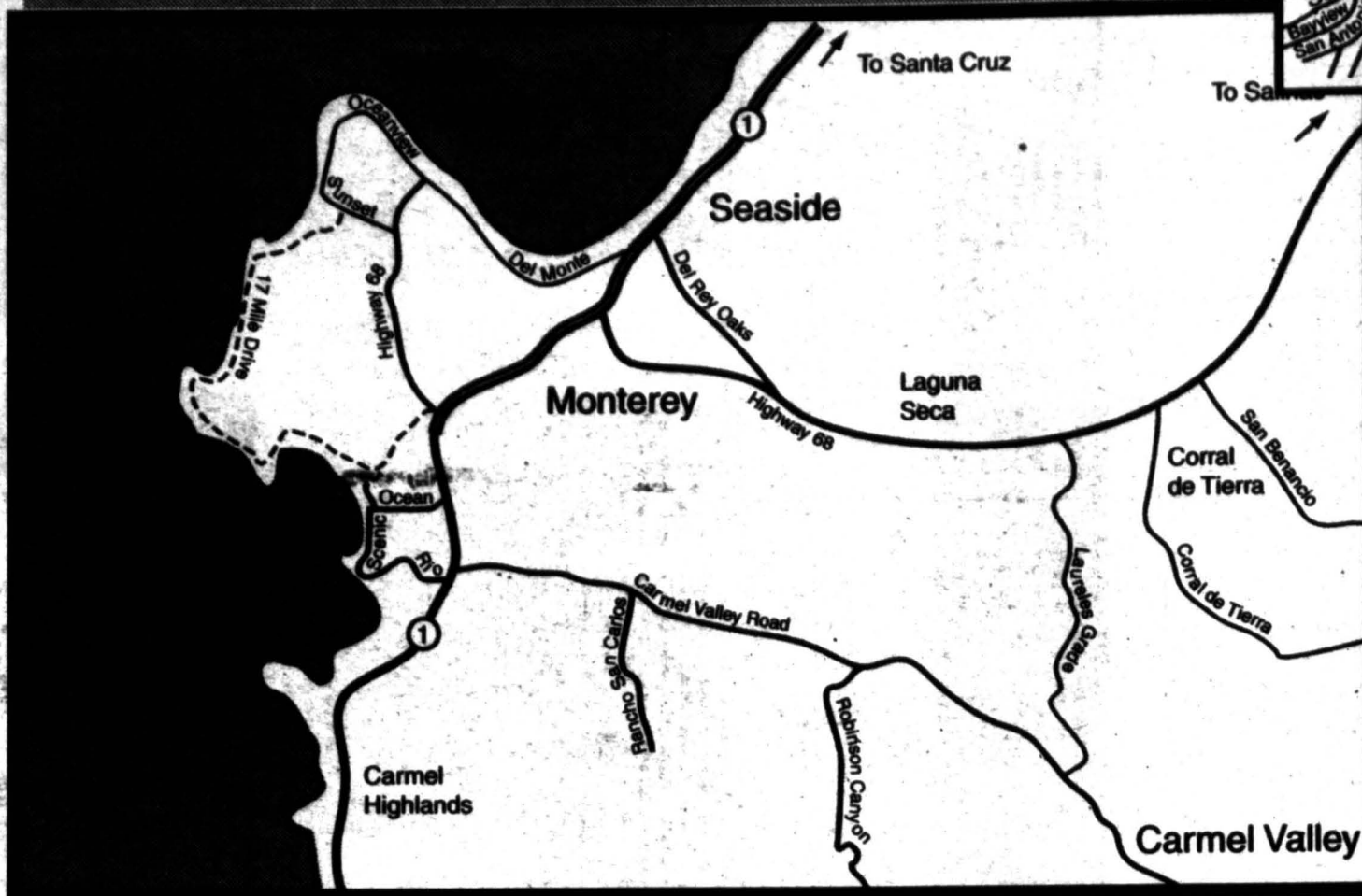
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Mission & 13th SW corner			The Mitchell Group
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91 Corona Rd (rain cancels)			Carmel Realty
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\$2,100,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4	Crm Highland
176 Mal Paso			Coldwell Banker Del Monte
626-2222			
\$2,195,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 11-2	Crm Highland
179 San Remo-Mal Paso-signs			Carmel Realty
624-6462			
\$2,200,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 12:30-2	Crm Highland
75 Mt. Devon			Coldwell Banker Del Monte
626-2222			

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\$320,000	3bd 1.5ba	Su 1-3	Marina
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\$499,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 3-5	Monterey
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622-1040			
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884 Newton			Coldwell Banker Del Monte
626-2222			
\$535,000	3bd 1ba	Su 1-3	Monterey
724 Archer St btwn Irving/Prescott			Coldwell Banker Del Monte
626-2221			
\$649,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-5	Monterey
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211 Larkin x Scott			Alain Pinel Realtors
622-1040			
\$679,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4	Monterey
611 Archer x Hoffman			Alain Pinel Realtors
622-1040			
\$799,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 10:30-12:30	Monterey
913 Monterey Circle			The Mitchell Group
624-0136			
\$1,150,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4	Monterey
117 Don Dahvee x Alta Mesa			Alain Pinel Realtors
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27324 Bavelle Way x Las Palmas	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$700,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
27422 Vista Del Toro Place	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
John Saar Properties	625-0500	
\$725,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
27111 Prestancia Way	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
The Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$749,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
12 Paseo Verde x San Benancio	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
John Saar Properties	625-0500	
\$879,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 2-4
26141 Legends Court (Las Palmas)	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$899,000	5bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
26152 Legends Court (Las Palmas)	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$1,000,000+		Sa Su 10-4
24285 Via Maipaso - Lots	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
The Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,100,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
189 Pine Canyon	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$1,390,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
25385 Boots Rd x Mtry/Sins Hwy	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,415,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4:30
121 Las Brisas Pasadera Drive	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,745,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
225 Madera Court x Pasadera Dr	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,795,000	5bd 4.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
206 Madera Court x Pasadera Dr	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$2,295,000	4bd 5.5ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-4
403 Estrella De Oro	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
The Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$2,995,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
409 Estrella d'Oro Via del Milagro	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$3,250,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
702 Tesoro Road x Pasadera Dr	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

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\$649,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-5
8887A Holly Hill Drive x Pesante	N Mtry County	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$879,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1:30-4:30
8281 Berta Canyon Rd x Oak Rd	N Mtry County	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

PACIFIC GROVE

\$439,000	1bd 1ba	Su 2-4
403 Willow Street	Pacific Grove	
The Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$449,000	1+bd 1ba	Sa 1:30-4:30
1007 Funston Ave	Pacific Grove	
The Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$515,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
341 Spruce x 8th	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2226	
\$520,000	3bd 1ba+1bd 1ba	Sa 12-3
1214 Lincoln Ave x Buena Vista	Pacific Grove	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$549,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-3
122 17th St	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$600,000	2bd 2ba+gh	Su 2-4
821 Cedar St x Sinex	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$645,000	3bd 2ba	Su 11-1
307 8th St x Pine	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	

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from

Carmel Point

Majestic views of crashing surf, rugged coves and gorgeous sunsets are abundant from this expansive Carmel Point home, which commands a Pacific panorama extending from Pt. Lobos to Pebble Beach. The dramatic architecture has an English feel that creates a charming one-of-a-kind appearance. Each bedroom includes a fireplace, and the wonderful 1 BD guest wing has its own fireplace and full bath.

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MAISON SOLEIL

in

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Remodeled by an interior designer blessed with an eye for perfection, this new custom 3 BD, 2 BA residence offers Carmel-by-the-Sea living at its very best! French doors, bay and oval-paned windows frame the lush gardens and invite cheerful color into the immaculate interior. The lovely Master suite has its own fireplace and beautiful Master bath, and the gourmet kitchen is a true delight.

~ Offered at \$1,488,000 ~



AUTHENTIC AMBIANCE

in

Carmel

Be transported back in time as you stroll through meandering gardens replete with Carmel stone pathways, private patios and an outdoor fireplace. Then enjoy all the amenities and modern conveniences that have been installed in this delightful English Country style home and guest house, masterfully remodeled without disturbing the distinctive charm of Carmel in the 1920's.

~ Offered at \$1,495,000 ~



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Pacific Grove: 931 Petra Lane off Hillcrest Ave. Wonderful large family home on cul-d-sac, 3/3, Ready to move right in! Walk to all schools, close to town, restaurants and the ocean. **\$768,000.** Hosted by David Crabbe.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4

Pebble Beach: 1215 Sombria Lane off Portola Road "Cypress Dunes" Fabulous gated Pebble Beach estate, 5/8, 2.5 Acres. Private golf course, 6 car garage, Ocean Views, Like New. **\$4,950,000.** Hosted by Lee Martin.

Carmel Woods: 24515 S. San Luis Avenue off San Juan & Hwy 1 - "Fox Hill" Totally remodeled House and Guest House, 3/3, Finest amenities. Large landscaped lot with stone patios & outdoor fireplace. Beautiful! **\$1,495,000.** Hosted by David Crabbe.

Carmel-By-The-Sea: N.W. Corner of Mission & 3rd Ave. Pine Terrace condo beautifully remodeled right in town! 1/1, Perfect pied de terre! Fab. ocean views from huge deck, steps to restaurants, shopping, everything. **\$685,000.** Hosted by Marge Fiorenza.



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OPEN HOUSES

From page 7B

PACIFIC GROVE

\$679,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
1076 Ripple Ave	Pacific Grove	624-0136
The Mitchell Group		
\$768,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
931 Petra Lane x Hillcrest	Pacific Grove	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$799,500	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
1112 Austin x Presidio	Pacific Grove	626-2226
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$920,000	3bd 2ba+ 2bd 1ba	Su 1:30-3:30
407 18th St x Pine (2 houses on lot)	Pacific Grove	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$995,000	3bd 4+ba	Sa 1-3
871 Bayview (rain cancels)	Pacific Grove	626-2226
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,395,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 12-3
981 Jewell	Pacific Grove	624-0136
The Mitchell Group		

PEBBLE BEACH

\$4,770,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
239 Gibson x 2nd St	Pacific Grove	626-2226
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$699,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1:30-4:30
1024 Majella x 17 Mile Dr	Pebble Beach	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$789,000	2bd 2.5ba	at 11-1Su 11-4
3021 Strawberry Hill x Sloat	Pebble Beach	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$790,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
2893 Sloat Rd x Forest Lodge Rd	Pebble Beach	626-2221
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$899,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
2876 Oak Knoll x 17 Mile Drive	Pebble Beach	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$999,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
4178 Sunset Lane	Pebble Beach	626-2221
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,039,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
3133 Stevenson x Indian Village	Pebble Beach	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		

\$1,199,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
3051 Larkin x Strawberry Hill	Pebble Beach	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,199,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
3097 Harmitage x Bird Rock	Pebble Beach	626-2226
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,599,000	4bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-3
1081 Harders x Bird Rock	Pebble Beach	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,699,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
1431 Oleada	Pebble Beach	626-2223
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,999,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
3063 Forest Way x Lopez	Pebble Beach	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$2,295,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
1041 San Carlos	Pebble Beach	624-0136
The Mitchell Group		
\$2,695,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 2-4
1261 Lisbon Lane	Pebble Beach	624-0136
The Mitchell Group		
\$2,990,000	4bd 4+ba	Su 1-4
1253 Portola x Sombria	Pebble Beach	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		

\$4,950,000	5bd 6+ba	Su 1-4
1215 Sombria x Portola	Pebble Beach	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		

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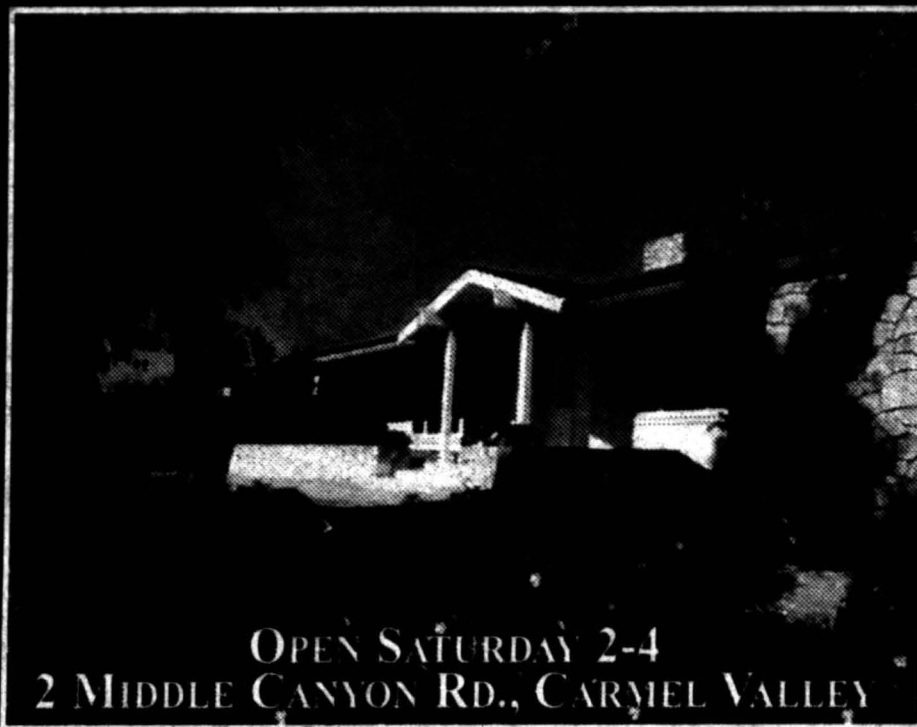
\$295,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-4
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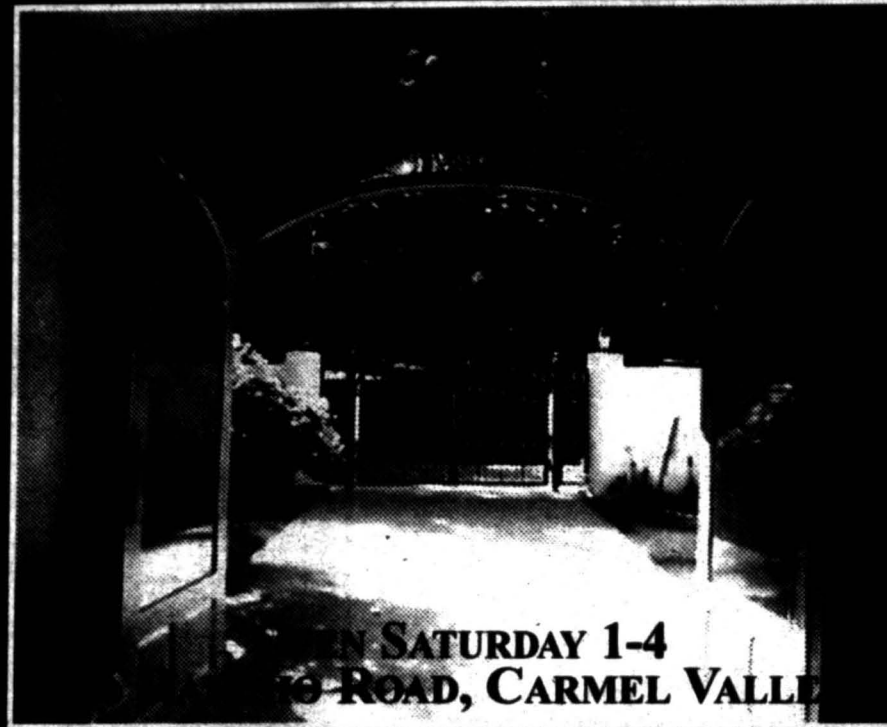
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020151. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **PENINSULA SEPTIC TANK SERVICE**, 73 W. Carmel Valley Rd., #28, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. PSTS, INC., a California Corporation, 73 W. Carmel Valley Rd., #28, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1986. (s) William B. Parham, Jr., President, PSTS, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 23, 2002. Publication dates: Feb. 8, 15, 22, March 1, 2002. (PC 209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020183. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **1. CARMEL RENTALS; 2. CARMEL ESTATES**, 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane #213, Carmel, CA 93923. JERRY WARNER, 2109 Golden Oaks, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Jerry Warner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 28, 2002. Publication dates: Feb. 8, 15, 22, March 1, 2002. (PC 210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020138. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CHEF BARRE.COM**, 5200 Coe Ave., #2183, Seaside, CA 93955. BARRE MILLER, 5200 Coe Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Jan. 19, 1902. (s) Barre Miller. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 22, 2002. Publication dates: Feb. 8, 15, 22, March 1, 2002. (PC 212)

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW
CASE NUMBER: DR 38297

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
SEOK YIL CHOI
You are being sued.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS:

HYE KYUNG CHOI

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a response (form 1282) at the court and serve a copy on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

If you do not file your response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form.

If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. **NOTICE:** The restraining orders on the back are effective against both husband and wife until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

The name and address of the court is: **SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, MONTEREY COUNTY MONTEREY BRANCH 1200 Agujito Road Monterey, CA 93940**

The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:

DAVID W. BROWN, No. 99389
Attorney at Law
33 Soledad Drive
Monterey, CA 93940
(831) 649-8211
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Date: February 1, 2002
(s) Sherri L. Pedersen, Clerk
by C.L. Ferguson, Deputy
Publication Dates: Feb. 15, 22, March 1, 8, 2002. (PC 215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020164. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **SMALL PLANET CONCERNS**, 1959 Wellington Lane #3, Vista, CA 92083. CHRIS GRAHAM, 1959 Wellington Lane #3, Vista, CA 92083. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Feb. 1997. (s) Chris Graham. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 24, 2002.

Publication dates: Feb. 15, 22, March 1, 8, 2002. (PC 216)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020300. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **BU COMPANY**, 541 Pine Ave. #3, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. JANA L. GILLOCK, 541 Pine Ave. #3, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Feb. 12, 2002. (s) Jana Gillock. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 2002. Publication dates: Feb. 15, 22, March 1, 8, 2002. (PC 217)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In re the Estate of KATHRYN BENAROYA, Deceased.
Case No. MP-15917
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF KATHRYN BENAROYA

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to ROSALIND POLL, Trustee of the Trust Dated October 26, 1994, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 91013 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hawley
Attorney for the Estate
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 2002. (PC219)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020182. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **HORIZON WINDOW CLEANING**, 201 Glenwood Cir. 11B, Monterey, CA 93940. RICH JASON VILLA, 201 Glenwood Cir. 11B, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Aug. 2001. (s) Rich J. Villa. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 28, 2002. Publication dates: Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 15, 2002. (PC 220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020317. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **BRYAN OYLER'S FLOOR SURE**, 3rd house NW Second on Torres, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921; P.O. Box 22283, Carmel, CA 93922. BRYAN OYLER, 3rd house NW Second on Torres, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on April 1989. (s) Bryan Oyler. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 14, 2002. Publication dates: Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 15, 2002. (PC 221)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M58029.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner: JACKIE GIVINS filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: JACKIE GIVINS
Proposed name: JACKIE PARKER
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: March 29, 2002, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey,

CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Feb. 22, 2002.

Publication dates:
March 1, 8, 15, 22, 2002.
(PC302)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, March 13, 2002. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 01-36, RE 01-30, HD 01-4
Bill Wilson
W/s Vizcaino btwn
Mt. View & Flanders
Block 102, Lot(s) 17 & pt. 18

Consideration of Design Study, Demolition, and Historic Designation applications for the designation of a structure, and the demolition of a structure, and the

construction of a new single family residence with proposed exceptions to zoning standards in the Residential (R-1) District.

2. UP 01-30
John Harris
E/s San Carlos btwn 5th & 6th
Block 57, Lot(s) 10

Consideration of a commercial Use Permit application for the sale of antiques in the Central Commercial (CC) District.

3. UP 02-1
Brittne Vandembroucke
E/s Dolores btwn Ocean & 7th
Block 76, Lot(s) 14

Consideration of a Commercial Use Permit application for the outside display of merchandise in the Central Commercial (CC) District.

4. DS 02-1
Patricia Mueller-Vollmer
SW corner Santa Rita & 6th
Block 66, Parcel "A"

Consideration of an application for Concept Approval to demolish an existing garage and construct a new garage within the side yard setback that exceeds the height limit within the rear yard in the Residential (R-1) District.

Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Anne Morris
Secretary of said Commission
Publication dates: March 1, 2002.
(PC303)

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Mission resident reported hearing noises on her roof and then seeing the light from a flashlight shining in her residence. The area was checked, including the roof, but no one and no evidence of anyone was found. She was advised we would closely patrol the area for the rest of the evening.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a structure fire at Torres and Second. Located a residence with a barbecue on the front porch. There was no fire and CFD personnel confirmed no other residences in the area were burning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Night manager at a San Carlos inn reported a tree branch fell into the driveway and severed an unknown type of wire which was now hanging over the sidewalk. Wire found to be a phone line. Manager advised she would advise the property management about the limb and report the damaged wire.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a subject walking back and forth in front of a Sixth Avenue business. Contact made with the subject who advised he was waiting to be taken to his residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen in the county area of Carmel requested information on options for the intervention with a family friend believed to be going through a substance abuse problem.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud music coming from the American Legion Hall. Upon arrival, music did not appear to be too loud or unreasonable for conditions of the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tourist misplaced his vehicle. Vehicle located.

Big Sur: Coastlands resident reported two females stranded on a cliff approximately 200 feet below his house after hearing cries for help. Big Sur Fire Cliff Rescue, AMR and MCSO responded. One female, a 13-year-old from Los Angeles, was able to climb to safety. A 14-year-old female remained stranded. Big Sur Fire rescuer was lowered to the victim. Both he and the victim were then pulled to the top of the cliff. Neither girl was injured. Both girls, staying at a Coastlands residence, had been hiking on a trail in the area. When the trail ended they continued until the terrain became too steep to negotiate.

Carmel Valley: Someone left a sign which had been spray painted along the roadway at Carmel Valley Road and Valley Greens Drive.

Carmel area: Flanders Drive resident reported a woman threatened him over the telephone.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a blocked driveway at the library annex. The driver/owner of the vehicle was located and the vehicle was reparked.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a male adult sleeping on the grounds of the Christian Science Church. Area check made, subject was gone on arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suspicious person standing in line at the post office making religious comments and talking loudly about death. He finished his business at the counter and was asked to step outside. He immediately calmed down and spoke of Jesus and judgment day. He did not fall within the parameters of 5150 WIC. He then said he was sorry if he caused a disturbance and would be quiet. He was sent on his way.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers were dispatched to Fifth and Torres on a disturbance call involving two subjects. Advised it was only a verbal disturbance. They both agreed to call it a night and try to work their differences out later.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a subject at the restrooms at Del Mar shortly after midnight. She was warned about the CMC

concerning camping and was sent on her way.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a loud party at Ocean and San Carlos. Unfounded, only two employees were working. Possibly a crank call.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud music coming from a residence at Torres and First. Music was not unreasonably loud, however, the occupants elected to lower the music for the benefit of their neighbors.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a howling stray dog somewhere in the area of Lasuen Drive or Franciscan Way. Unable to locate the animal at either location.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Five traffic citations issued on Junipero between 0850 hours and 1231 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of \$370 in clothing stolen from a Mission store during business hours.

Carmel area: Welfare check requested on a Santa Rita

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Avenue resident who was very depressed. The person was fine and agreed to immediately

meet with the therapist who requested the check.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported having an argument with her daughter.

Carmel area: Report of a walk-away patient from the Carmel Convalescent Hospital. She was located by Carmel P.D. and returned.

Carmel area: Cachagua Road resident reported someone took a cellular telephone from his unlocked truck.

Carmel area: Assistance requested in getting an elderly passenger, who appeared to be confused, in his Hacienda Place home safely.

Carmel area: Mt. Devon Road resident received the "Liberia letter" asking for assistance to transfer \$35 million for a 20 percent share of the property.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmelo resident was contacted and served a subpoena.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Saw a subject walking in the business district and recognized him as being a resident at a senior facility on San Carlos. He needed assistance so he was provided a ride from Sixth and Dolores to the residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a motorist appearing to have passed out on the shoulder of the road at San Carlos and Santa Lucia. On arrival, found the subject unconscious in his vehicle. Medicine in the vehicle indicated he was diabetic. On arrival of the paramedics, he was given treatment for his medical condition and within a few minutes, he came to. After about 30 minutes, he felt well enough to drive home. He declined to go to the hospital for further treatment.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a civil problem between two subjects and one repeatedly attempting to contact the other. This was the fourth time in the last couple of weeks where the resident had called police regarding the man being at her door. He didn't remember the

incidents. Man's daughter was called and advised of the problem. She advised she will attempt to talk with her father and convince him not to return to the area where the other subject lives.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver arrested at Santa Lucia and Monte Verde for DUI and possession of prescription medication. Vehicle impounded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Antonio resident cited for excessive noise from animals.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped for showing registration expired as of August 2001. Computer check showed registration was in fact expired as of August 2000. Vehicle towed and stored for fees due.

Carmel Valley: Fern Court resident reported two pit bull dogs attacked his goat. The goat had to be euthanized.

Carmel Valley: Center Street business owner reported finding two boxes of cookware and dinnerware left in front of her store this morning.

Carmel Valley: Upper Circle resident reported feeling threatened by an ex-boyfriend.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dolores resident reported loud music coming from the American Legion Hall in violation of the CMC. Arrived at the location and noted no music audible outside the hall.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver hit a Carmel P.D. vehicle in the Vista Lobos parking lot. Moderate damage.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monte Verde resident advised that she returned home after being gone all day on Tuesday, Feb. 19, and found her door standing wide open. She checked the interior and did not notice anything missing. This morning she went to retrieve her camera from



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the closet and discovered that it was missing. She is unsure if it is connected to the open door a couple of days ago because nothing else is missing from the residence. She will call back in a few days if she is still unable to locate the camera.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an alarm sounding in the area of Perry Newberry and Sterling. A trash truck backing with its back-up alert horn sounding is what generated the call. Nothing else unusual noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carpenter resident reported the Sony Play Station 2 was missing from her son's room after they left the house unsecured for about 45 minutes while at the Crossroads Shopping Village. The Play Station may have been removed by the other son or borrowed by one of their friends. She said she would contact these persons and advise if the machine was located. No report taken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver attempted to park her car in a corner stall at Mission and Seventh and bumped into the fixed fire hydrant on the southwest corner. Minor damage to right front of car. CFD responded to see if hydrant was damaged. It was determined there was no damage to the hydrant.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of abnormal noise coming from construction site at Dolores and 13th. Worker contacted said it was an unusually busy day at the site. There was a large forklift delivering tile to the roof as well as roofers banging loudly. Additionally there were several people cleaning the front of the site. He advised the noise should subside when the tile delivery people leave.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Concerned citizen found a set of keys to a vehicle on the beach and turned them over to CPD. CPD contacted by distraught citizen who lost her keys on the beach. Keys returned to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of \$375 in currency and miscellaneous items stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked at Rio Road and Lasuen.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of \$725 in clothing stolen from a clothing store at Mission and Ocean during business hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject contacted after he was observed being chased by a large collie dog while traveling south on Scenic on a skateboard. The dog was nipping at his hindquarters with the owners attempting to control their dog with verbal commands to no avail. Upon contacting the skateboarder, the collie fled the scene and disappeared with its owners. Subject said that due to luck and some quick moves, the collie was unable to successfully nip or bite him. He was warned about skateboarding on Scenic in violation of the CMC. A search for the collie and its owners met with negative results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a swimmer in trouble at Carmel Beach and 12th Avenue. Swimmer observed struggling in the waves and appeared fatigued. A subject donned his wetsuit, grabbed his surfboard and rescued the swimmer. CFD and CRFA contacted the swimmer and provided medical attention for abrasions and small lacerations.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loose canine found wandering around Carmel Beach was apprehended by a concerned citizen who turned him over to CPD. He was transported by CPD to his residence and returned to his owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a large wedding group talking and yelling loudly. Arrived and contacted approximately 20 to 30 people at 0005 hours. They were advised to return to their rooms and be quiet or move the party somewhere else. They advised they would move and were given directions to a Dolores pub.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded with MCS to a report of a physical fight at the intersection of Taylor Road and Mesa Drive. Arrived in the area and was unable to locate anyone fighting in the street. After a check of the residence near the intersection, observed

three subjects in the kitchen engaged in what appeared to be a heated verbal argument. Contact was made with the subjects outside the residence and inside the home and it was determined they were the subjects involved in the fight. MCS retrieved the information from the subjects and no further assistance was needed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported that he arrived at 0500 hours to relieve the graveyard shift security guard. As he passed a residence at Carmel Way and San Antonio, two very large dogs rushed and attacked his vehicle. He remained in his vehicle for his safety as the dogs barked and jumped on and over his vehicle. After a few moments, the dogs returned to their home. Information will be passed on to county animal control for further follow-up.

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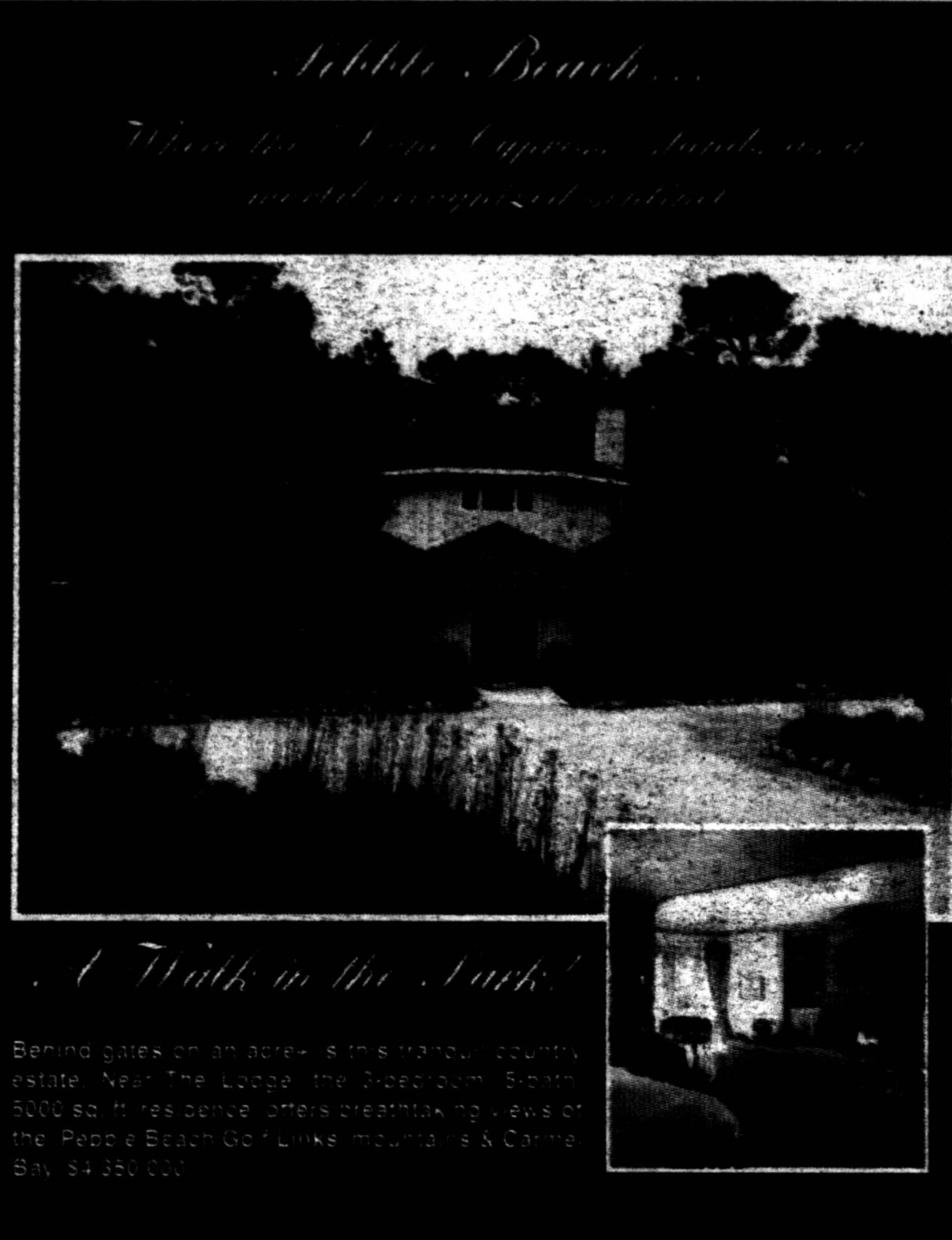
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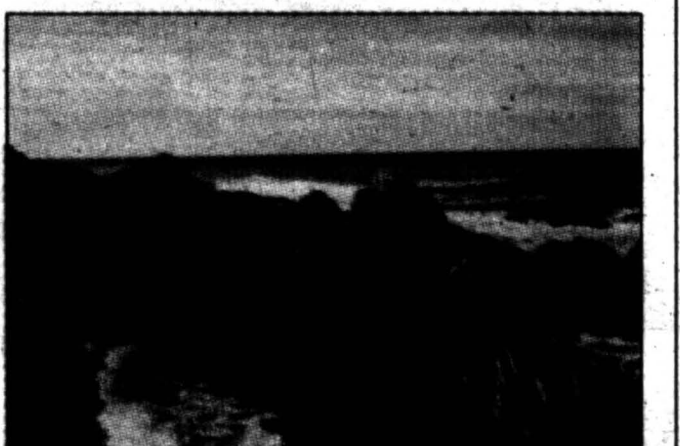
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